

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Hear Mr. Lawler speak today Chamber of Commerce Hondo at 2 P. M. Don't miss! Mr. and Mrs. Matt Rath visited in San Antonio Sunday.

Judge L. J. Brucks was attending court in Uvalde during the week.

For Sale—Evergreen hedge for half price. Mrs. R. E. Bohmfalk, 21.

Miss Jessie Goff of Goose Creek has been visiting relatives and friends here.

Polly Whitehead was here from Beaumont the middle of the week visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Fletcher Davis left Sunday for Paris, Texas, on an extended visit to her son, F. M. Davis, and family.

For Rent—two unfurnished rooms. Gas and electricity. Call at Anvil Herald office or phone 127-3 rings.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Convey visited Mr. Convey's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Convey, at Prairie Lea Monday.

Judge and Mrs. H. E. Haass and Miss Irene Haass were visitors in Del Rio Monday where the Judge attended court.

Miss Madeline Drotcourt was out from San Antonio last week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Drotcourt.

Mr. Tom Brieden of Moore was in Hondo on business this morning and while here paid our office an appreciative call.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fly are here from Arcadia, Louisiana, and are guests of Mr. Fly's parents, Judge and Mrs. D. H. Fly.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Jungman were home from Austin last week-end visiting friends. They returned to Austin Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilliam and children of Corpus Christi visited Mrs. Gilliam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wilson, Sunday.

Miss Jessie Rothe, accompanied by her sisters, Misses Lucy, Sara and Ethel, of D'Hanis was a business caller at this office Wednesday.

Miss Thelma Wilson and brother, George Isaac, were here from Texas University, Austin, last Saturday and Sunday, visiting homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Fuos of Del Rio passed through Hondo Monday enroute to San Antonio. While here they paid this office a business call.

Prof. W. N. Saathoff and Mr. Will Maennink were business visitors in Austin last Friday. While there Mr. Saathoff visited his daughter, Miss Esther.

Mr. and Mrs. Rinehart Rothe and sister, Miss Winifred Thompson, were here from Austin over the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rothe.

Mrs. Dirk Lindeburg moved up her dates another notch Saturday. The Anvil Herald has been a constant visitor to the Lindeburg home for many years.

Mrs. F. S. Cockerell and sons, Scott, Tommy and Billy, and Mr. Albert Hutzler were out from San Antonio on Washington's Birthday visiting with friends.

John Finger, Jr., was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Finger the last week-end. He returned to St. Edward's University at Austin Sunday evening.

Arthur Grell had the misfortune to slip and fall last Tuesday. In the fall one of the bones of his left leg, just above the ankle, was broken and is now on crutches.

Mrs. W. H. Case attended a permanent wave demonstration at the Genter Hotel in San Antonio Monday night. Mrs. Case is proprietor of the Case Beauty Parlor here.

Mr. Bell reports a nice business since his opening on Friday of last week. He has a large stock of goods attractively displayed. See his announcement elsewhere in this paper.

Jack Muenink was here from San Marcos over the week-end, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Muenink. Jack is completing his Freshman year at Southwest Texas Teachers College.

Mr. Boettcher and daughter, Miss Maxine Boettcher, Miss Hammond, of East Bernard, Texas, and Mr. Noble Means of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Johnson here Sunday morning.

J. E. Muenink was a business caller at this office Thursday. Mr. Muenink reports the recent freeze did a great deal of damage in his section, killing much of the oat crop as well as early vegetables.

For Rent—newly papered cottage, furnished or unfurnished, located on south side of town on graveled street; four rooms, bath, large glassed-in sleeping porch; garage; gas. Apply at Anvil Herald office or ring 127. tf

Let us take scientific care of your skin, hair and scalp—a necessity to promote and preserve good health. Shampooing, trimming, tinting, permanent waving and dressing at reasonable prices. LADIES BEAUTY SHOPPE. tf

IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN, ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU? OR ONE JUST PASSING THRU?

For Every Form of Insurance See O. H. MILLER, Hondo, Texas, Since 1907.

HONDO ENTERTAINS DISTRICT BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT THIS WEEK.

The town of Hondo will be host for four consecutive years to the district basketball tournament. Two thousand visitors are expected to be present at the most hotly contested series of games ever held in this section. The following teams will compete: Yancey, Medina County; Big Foot, Frio County; Cotulla, La Salle County; Eagle Pass, Maverick County; Leakey, Real County; Asherton, Dimmitt County; Uvalde, Val Verde County; Crystal City, Zavala County; and Comstock, Val Verde County. Eagle Pass, Asherton, Yancey and Big Foot have the best records, and two of these teams should go to the finals.

The visiting players and coaches are being furnished beds by the people of Hondo, and anyone who has a spare bed and can conveniently accommodate some of our visitors, should phone J. G. Barry. The visitors in your homes understand that no meals are to be furnished, and beds are to be furnished for Friday night only. The teams will draw for opponents at eleven o'clock Friday morning. The first game will begin at one o'clock. The schedule: Friday, 1:00, 2:30, 4:00; 5:30, and 7:30. Saturday: 9:30, 11:00 and 7:30.

In addition to the tournament, the coaches and superintendents of all the schools in this district will be in town Saturday to lay plans for the district meet to be held at Uvalde, and to arrange baseball and football schedules for the coming seasons.

F. W. PULLIAM SPEAKS.

Hon. F. W. Pulliam of Crystal City, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the 15th District, addressed a large open-air gathering in front of the Chamber of Commerce Hall at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Judge L. J. Brucks introduced Judge Hunt, County Judge of Zavala County, who spoke in high terms of his fellow townsman and introduced Mr. Pulliam. Judge Hunt said his candidate is the only one of the nine aspirants for the honor who was born in the district.

Pulliam said he is making the race on his merits. That his experience as a farmer and shipper qualifies him to understand the needs of the district, 90 percent of which is agricultural. He said his experience in visiting Washington as a shipper's representative on business before the Interstate Commerce Commission has taught him enough about how to get around in Washington so that he can "go in the front door of Congress and not have to hunt the back entrance."

Mr. Pulliam criticized certain candidates for their partiality to the lower Valley, condemned the propaganda being spread by outside newspaper influence in an effort to mislead the people into believing that only a valley man can be elected, and said a man big enough to go to Congress should be big enough to represent the entire District.

The speaker was accorded close attention and made a favorable impression on his hearers.

Ernest Scheidemantel is in receipt of a letter from his brother, Ed. Scheidemantel, of Green Valley, Towle County, California, which brings the sad news that their brother, Charles Scheidemantel, died February 4th, 1933, at his home in Seattle, Washington, following an operation for appendicitis. The gentlemen are sons of the late Charles Scheidemantel of this place and brothers of Mrs. C. B. Watters of San Antonio and of the late Louis Scheidemantel of Alice, Texas. Several of the boys have changed their names to Mantell or Mantel in recent years. The family is remembered by many of our older people.

Jordan T. Lawler, candidate for Congress from the 15th District, and Wilfred Wernette, precinct chairman from the Castroville precinct, were Hondo visitors Wednesday. Mr. Lawler had just returned from a trip over a large part of the Congressional District and expressed himself as greatly pleased at the cordial reception given him everywhere he went. Mr. Lawler is billed to speak at the Chamber of Commerce hall at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Be on hand to hear him.

Adolph Haass had a pleasant visit Sunday from his sisters, Mesdames J. T. Newsome of Mojave, California, Louis Hoog of San Antonio and Minnie Eichhorn of San Antonio. The ladies were accompanied by Mr. Louis Hoog and two children, Hildegard and Buddie. Mrs. Newsome is in Texas for a several weeks' visit to her relatives here before returning to her California home.

It's economy to use reliable methods and preparations such as Mari-nello face powder, creams, lotions, and Nestle waving supplies for permanent, non-injurious to structure of hair. See us for scientific hair-tinting, facial and scalp treatments and permanents. A special shampoo and wave-set, 50 cents. LADIES BEAUTY SHOPPE.

Friends here of Dr. M. S. Derankou, the Optometrist, will be glad to welcome him back to Hondo after an absence of several months. The Doctor is just recovered from a severe spell of illness, a combined attack of flu and typhoid fever.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Merchants who advertise are always anticipating the wants of their customers and always believe in good merchandise and courteous service.

The housewife who knows how to plan and shop does not worry. She reads the ads and shops where the best values are to be found.

She appreciates the variety and excellence of what the up-to-date stores have to offer.

The only way to save money is to save it by buying where you get the best value for every dollar you spend.

Up-to-date merchants put "conscience" into business.

Live merchants do not consider customers as mere names on their list, but consider them as friends.

They realize that when they furnish poor goods they lose friends for their business.

NO COBWEBS GROW ON THE DOORS OF THE MERCHANTS WHO ADVERTISE.

And this paper is the Best Advertising Medium for Hondo Merchants.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

It is said that the Nation is in need of a spiritual background. May I ask how is this to be obtained? Do you think that it can be acquired by legislation? Or some other hocus-pocus means? No. We know very well that it can only come by each and every one giving himself to a personal examination and coming in contact with that agency which is the only exponent of spiritual things, the Christian Church.

The Lord God has said in His Word that "Man shall not live by bread alone," yet some of us are trying to live and leave God out of our lives, and have no contact with his institution, which He has placed here for our edification and to help us into a living state.

Let us avail ourselves of the means that is placed at our disposal to help into possession of that living dynamic that will make our nation equal to this day and this emergency.

On the 19th of March there is to begin a revival that is to be Community-wide that we are hoping and praying will help each one into a larger relationship and a happier one in life. Be now to get ready to take a part in it.

You are invited to worship with us Sunday, morning and evening. Subject, Sunday morning sermon: "Christ and the Ministry of Teaching."

Evening: Special Young Peoples' Service. Everybody invited. We are anxious for the parents to hear the pastor's message to the young people on this evening program.

P. E. LANCASTER,

The Forgotten Man

By EDWIN MARKHAM

Dedicated to Franklin D. Roosevelt, after hearing his lofty and noble appeal for the Forgotten Man.

—Edwin Markham

NOT on our golden fortunes builded high—
Not on our boasts that soar into the sky—
Not upon these is resting in this hour
The fate of the future; but upon the power
Of him who is forgotten—yes, on him
Rest all our hopes reaching from rim to rim.
In him we see all of earth's toiling bands.
With crooked backs, scarred faces, shattered hands.

HE seeks no office and he asks no praise
For all the patient labor of his days
He is the one supporting the huge weight;
He is the one guarding the country's gate
He bears the burdens on these earthly ways
We pile the debts, he is the one who pays.
He is the one who holds the solid power
To steady nations in their trembling hour.
Behold him as he silently goes by.
For it is at his word that nations die.

SHATTERED with loss and lack,
He is the man who holds upon his back
The continent and all its mighty loads—
This toiler who makes possible the roads
On which the gilded thousands travel free—
Makes possible our feasts, our roaring boards.
Our pumps, our easy days, our golden hoards.
He gives stability to nations; he
Makes possible our nation, sea to sea.
His strength makes possible our college walls—
Makes possible our legislative halls—
Makes possible our churches soaring high
With spires, the fingers pointing to the sky.

SHALL then this man go hungry, here in lands
Blest by his honor, builded by his hands?
Do something for him: let him never be
Forgotten: let him have his daily bread:
He who has fed us, let him now be fed.
Let us remember all his tragic lot—
Remember, or else be ourselves forgot!

ALL honor to the one that in this hour
Cries to the world as from a lighted tower—
Cries for the Man Forgotten. Honor the one
Who asks for him a glad place in the sun.
He is a voice for the voiceless. Now, indeed,
We have a tongue that cries the mortal need.

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BOY SCOUTS ACTIVE.

The boys of Troop 30, Boy Scouts of America, have been busy during the past few weeks. They have converted the upstairs of the Martin building that was formerly occupied by the Dillon Chevrolet Co., into a very satisfactory meeting place. Three patrols, Fox, Eagle and Panther, have separate rooms. Two other large rooms give ample space for games and troop activities. Patrol rivalry is manifest in the interest taken in equipping the patrol rooms. The only physical handicap is the lack of electric lights. At present lanterns are being used. A move is under way to supply electricity.

Let us take this opportunity to publicly thank Mr. Garland Martin for so willingly granting the Scouts the use of his building.

Now that the meeting place is arranged, special interest is to be devoted to the passing of tests. It is hoped that in the near future a Court of Honor can be held, at which time Mr. Palmer will be with us.

The regular meeting of the troop is held each Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Parents of scouts are urged to attend these meetings occasionally. Do not wait for a special program. Come at any time.

As a part of our play program, a scout baseball team is being organized. In fact, two teams are to be had; one for the larger boys, and one for the smaller. Either of these teams will be glad to play teams made up of boys in town. Games will also be arranged with out-of-town clubs.

Due to the activity aroused by the troop, a number of boys have declared their intentions of joining the Boy Scouts. An invitation is cordially extended to all who are really interested in Scouting. The following plan of admission has been approved by the Troop Committee: If you wish to join, give your name and age to Clinton Jagge, Scout Scribe. He will present your name to the troop at the next regular meeting, and to the Troop Committee. Your conduct will then be observed for four weeks. You will then be voted on; and if admitted will be promptly notified. You must then pay a fifty-cent registration fee, and pass the Tenderfoot Test within two weeks from the time of your being accepted.

The Troop Committee, consisting of O. A. Fly, Henry Merriman and P. C. Jagge, reserve the right to suspend a scout at any time for conduct unbecoming to a scout.

Those who are not scouts are requested not to attend the regular meetings. Please save yourself and embarrassment by not coming until you have been notified that you are accepted as a member.

LADIES' BRIDGE CLUB.

The Ladies' Bridge Club and additional friends made up the personnel of Mrs. O. B. Taylor's bridge Thursday afternoon of last week. There were five tables arranged for bridge.

High score prizes were awarded Mrs. Fletcher Davis for the Club and Mrs. T. B. Knopp for guests. Cut prizes were won by Mrs. L. J. Brucks, for members, and Mrs. Garland Martin for guests.

A sweet course of date loaf with whipped cream and coffee were served.

Those present were Mesdames Horace Bradley, L. J. Brucks, L. E. Heath, J. M. Finger, O. H. Miller, Elsie Worden, Eugene Mofield, J. G. Barry, M. I. Broxton, E. J. Murray, E. J. Leinweber, H. J. Meyer, T. B. Knopp, Earl Starnes, R. W. Speece, W. H. Smith, Fletcher Davis, Garland Martin, F. H. Schweers and Robert Kollman and Miss Lillian Brucks.

MR. AND MRS. CURETON HOSTS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cureton were hosts to the Elite Bridge Club and additional guests Wednesday night, entertaining with a charming Colonial party. The home was adorned with pot plants and fern, and the bridge accessories carried out a theme of Martha and George Washington. Especially attractive were the bridge trophies wrapped and tied in patriotic red, white and blue.

High score prizes for the Club were won by Mrs. Ed. Convey and Mr. Robert Kollman. Winners for guests were Mrs. Alfred Schweers and Mr. I. Bedell.

The personnel included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kollman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Convey, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schweers, Mr. and Mrs. I. Bedell, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cureton, Miss Lillian Brucks and Mr. Harmon Hubert.

NOTICE TO BRONZE TURKEY BREEDERS.

If you want finer Giant Bronze, with plenty of vitality, vigor and good markings, here's your opportunity. Excellent Toms, \$3.50 to \$5.00; Pullets, including some spot pullets, \$2.50 to \$3.50. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write 5tpd.

WM. A. LUTZ,
D'Hanis, Texas.

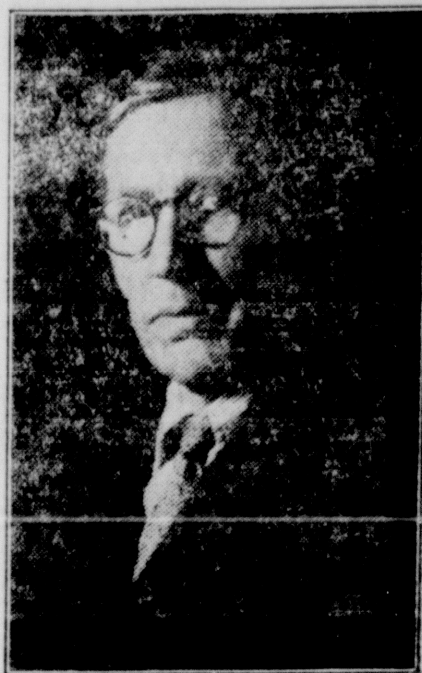
FOR SALE.

Extra Selected YELLOW and WHITE ninety day Seed corn. Recleaned, guaranteed SUDAN GRASS Seed. R. J. Mangold, LaCoste, Texas.

THRESHER NOTICE.

Will thresh cane seed Wednesday, March 1st, at my place; also will have feed grinder going if you bring any feed stuff to be ground. 1tpd. CHAS. KRENMUELLER.

HEAR! HEAR!



JORDAN T. LAWLER.

Your home County candidate for Congress

Speak at Chamber of Commerce Hall At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

CRYSTAL CITY LIONS INVADE HONDO.

For the first time this season the Hornets displayed their old vim and good playing which characterized their first season, when they met the Crystal City Lions on the home court last Thursday night. The game was fast, and unnumbered of fouls and unsteady playing. The visitors piled up a good margin of 15 points to the locals 6 in the first half, but the Hornets' forwards brought the score to one point ahead of the visitors, which small lead they held until the last second of the final half when Hornsbeck of Crystal City rang up a two point goal. This made the final score 24 to 23 in favor of Crystal City Lions.

The line-ups were as follows: Crystal City—Rogers, Hornsbeck and Franklin, forwards; Hall, McFarland and Reeves, guards. Substitutes: Barnes, forward; Fathner and Morris, guards. Hondo—Cameron, Lynch and Holloway, forwards; Davis, Brucks and Meyer, guards. Substitutes, H. Nester and R. Nester, guards. Referee: Roy S. Hweers.

The Joske Mannequins arrived late Tuesday night for an unexpected game with the Hornets on the local court. The game ended with a score of 46-14 in favor of the visitors. Line-ups were as follows: Joske's—Wilkins, Scott and Wise, forwards; Lyons, Stephens and E. Conway, guards. Alternate guards: C. Conway and Cheetham. Hondo—Cameron, Holloway and Lynch, forwards; Brucks, Nester and Meyer, guards. Alternate guards were Nester and Miller. Referee: Rudy Rath.

The Hornets are playing a double header tonight (Thursday) with Trio, and the Badgers with Trio. Next Thursday night the Hornets go to San Antonio to play Joske's.

CHORAL CLUB PRESENTS PROGRAM.

The Hondo High School Choral Club gave a concert in the Government Hill Methodist Church of San Antonio, last Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. George Brush is director of the Club.

The program was composed of the following numbers: "Salutation" by Gaines; "Beat Song" by Ware-Stross; "The Cuckoo Song" by Grant Schaefer; "Howdy-Do, Miss Springtime" by Guyon; "The Bells of St. Mary's" by Adams; "False Prophet" by Scott; "Trees" by Rasbach-Harris; "A Brown Bird" by Wood; "The Shadow March" by Protherose and "Have A Smile" by Rule, all by the Choral Club; vocal solos, "My Message" by D'Hardelot and "Sylvia" by Speaks, sung by Russell Hildebrand, baritone; piano solo, "Valse in E Flat" by Durand, played by Miss Nellie Willis; vocal solos, "Dainty Daisies" by Marsh and "Star" by Rogers, sung by Miss Rose Senne, soprano, and readings by Adelaide Van Hoogenhuyze.

The members of the Choral Club were accompanied to San Antonio by several of their parents and friends.

JENNINGS-SCRIP.

Be sure to apply at Jennings' for the special prepared scrip coupon books. These coupons mean a saving of 20% on your cleaning bill; in other words, 80c and one of the coupons pays for your suit or dress cleaned and pressed. You must apply at Jennings' in person for one of these books to be entitled to the 20% discount offer. Otherwise the regular price will be charged. Last but not least—here we clean clothes in the continuous flow way, not merely just dipping your clothes but about 30 gallons of clean, clear naphtha flow through your garments in our cleaning process. TAKE IT TO JENNINGS.

WANTED.

Tenant for stock farm—100 acres in cultivation. Must have teams and implements. Good house. Party must have family and live on place. Apply at Hondo Anvil Herald office or phone 127.

The Anvil Herald

Published weekly—Every Friday—by
THE FLETCHER DAVIS
PUBLICATIONS.

ANNE DAVIS, Editor.
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FLETCHER DAVIS,
Managing Editor.

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Texas, as second-class matter.

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With Fletcher's Farming, \$1.75.

HONDO, TEXAS, FEB. 24, 1933

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us two cents collect for each
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and the tax is becoming burden-
some to us and may force us to
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post card and never miss it; the
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Please help us reduce this cost.

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can help us by allowing the sub-
scriber several weeks of grace
for notifying us himself and
then sending only one notice.
Yours truly,
THE EDITORS.

DEVINE NEWSLETS

From The Devine News.
SALT LAKE CHEESE MAKER
COMING THIS WEEK.

At the Devine Creamery we found
the plant running low since the
freeze cut half into. Mr. Brown had
been to Buda securing additional
parts for his factory he had to buy on
the markets; the Cameron factory
finally failing to make title to their
plant tied up in litigation some way.
Mr. Brown says that, so far as he can
see, the oat crop as a grazing propo-
sition is off for a while, as well as
open ranges, and farmers are having
to feed their dairy cows; and, of
course the milk flow is light. Brown
says his cheesemaker, Wren Bowers,
wife and two children are enroute
from Salt Lake City; and they will
begin next week assembling the ma-
chinery, looking to open the Cheese
Department March first.

MEDINA MILLS BUSY FEEDING AND SHIPPING LAMBS.

This editor was at the Medina Mills
early Monday and there was no vis-
ible let-up of things there. Raw feed
coming in and manufactured stuff
going out. Shipped 3,000 head of
lambs the past week that topped Ft.
Worth market, the best bringing five
cents, which is a much better price.
They also topped the market with a
few truckloads of hogs sent to San
Antonio market. They want several
loads of bundled or sheaf hegari.

FROM YANCEY.

My, but we did hate a change of
weather—we do not remember exact-
ly when it was so cold as it was last
week. Fruit trees that were in full
bloom will not be likely to bear any
fruit this year. Vegetables were all
killed. A good many people had to-
matoes up and lost about ninety per-
cent.

After this cold spell we hope all the
flu germs will have been destroyed
and folks can enjoy normal health
again.

At present the health of our little
burg is fairly good, with the excep-
tion of Mrs. Louis Ward, who has
been in bad health for some time.

Almost every family in the com-
munity killed hogs and calves during

the cold spell, and divided up with
others who were not fortunate to
have any to kill. Thanks.

We are sorry to report our basket
ball boys losing two games played in
San Antonio last Thursday.

Mr. Joe Burghin and daughter, Miss
Dorothy, and Miss Lucille Schultz
went to San Antonio Saturday on
business and pleasure.

Misses Horger, Hodges, Dunham
and Forbes spent Saturday in Hondo
visiting friends.

Rev. and Mrs. Deckert of New
Fountain were guests of Rev. Banks
and family Wednesday.

Mrs. Leslie Saathoff and Miss
Grace Saathoff were Hondo visitors
Saturday.

Miss Ewanda Ward missed school
last week on account of
having flu.

Mr. L. Kasiska and son, Delbert,
at Hobub were off on a trip
Chicago last week delivering shell-
peacans for a firm in San Antonio.

Mrs. Jess Duncan and Mrs. Rich-
ard Harris have been at Ozona for a
number of days at the bedside of
Mrs. Napoleon Hokit, who is very
critically ill at that place.

Mr. E. W. Bell and Mr. Frank
came to deliver Easy-Way irons in
this community last Friday and Sat-
urday. A good many housewives pur-
chased one of these irons, and prob-
ably others will want one later. They
left a supply at the postoffice for
anyone who would like to buy one.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kueck spent
last week visiting at Dale and Lock-
hart, and are expecting to return
soon.

Mr. Roy Oefinger of San Antonio
spent several days here last week,
visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. W. McCaughan and daugh-
ter, Mrs. Ernest Wiemers, were in
Hondo Saturday.

Miss Evelyn Wiemers returned to
her home after several weeks stay
with Mr. Emil Bohmfalk's family.

Messrs. G. C. and P. D. McAnelly
and families were agreeably sur-
prised last Sunday by a visit from their
brother, Stanley, of Ranger. On his
return home he was accompanied by
Miss Dora Mae McAnelly, who will
attend Junior College at Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCrea and
baby visited Uvalde relatives last
week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Grounds and Mr. and
Mrs. Thebo Redus and John Grounds,
all of San Antonio, visited the Mc-
Anelly families Sunday.

Mrs. Louisa Ward is staying in
Hondo at present with Mrs. Charlie
Ward. She is there for medical at-
tention. We hope she will be able to
return to Yancey soon.

NOTICE TO BRONZE TURKEY
BREEDERS.

If you want finer Giant Bronze,
with plenty of vitality, vigor and
good markings, here's your oppor-
tunity. Excellent Toms, \$3.50 to
\$5.00; Pullets, including some spot
pullets, \$2.50 to \$3.50. Satisfaction
guaranteed. Write 5tpd.
WM. A. LUTZ,
D'Hanis, Texas.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED. Reliable men, age 25
to 50, to supply established demand
for Rawleigh Products in West Bexar
County. Other good localities avail-
able. Company furnishes everything
but the car. Good profits for hus-
tlers. Write the W. T. Rawleigh
Company, Memphis, Tenn., or see
me. T. B. Holloway, Hondo, Tex-
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To Grow and Expand, a water
works property must continually
have new money that cannot be
supplied out of the earnings to
pay for new pumping equipment,
pipe, labor, etc., required for
additions and improvements.

INTERSTATE PUBLIC
SERVICE CO.
HONDO

TOM MIX FIGHTS IN "HIDDEN GOLD".

Tom Mix is coming back, riding,
fighting, seeking his way through
Universe's latest thriller of the wide
open spaces, "Hidden Gold", which
opens at the Colonial Theatre Fri-
day and Saturday.

Pretty Judith Barrie, Eddie Grib-
bon, Raymond Hatton and Donald
Kirke are with him in this gripping
cowboy drama of a handsome cow-
puncher who nearly loses his neck
trying to save his sweetheart's ranch
for her.

The police throw him into jail as
an under-cover man so that he can
gain the confidence of an imprisoned
gang of bandits and find out where
they have hidden a fortune in gold
before being captured.

There's a blood-tingling prison
break, a forest fire and a screen-full
of flying fists and bullets as Tom and
Tony go through their hair-raising
paces.

Arthur Rosson directed the film
and Jack Nottford and James Mul-
hauser adapted Nottford's story for
screening.

A Paramount Pictorial rounds out
the new program.

Next week—Frederic March, Syl-
via Sidney, Gary Cooper, Wynne Gib-
son, George Raft, Frances Dee, Jack
Oakie, Alison Skipworth, Gene Ray-
mond, Charlie Ruggles, W. C. Fields,
Richard Bennett and Richard Arlen
in "If I Had a Million". Did anyone
say Stars?

Winter and early spring turkeys
are well worth the trouble because
they make whoppers by Thanksgiving
time, far outweighing the later
hatches.

Remember you can get FARMING
and this paper both for a year each
for only \$1.75.

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LOCAL AND PERSONALS

Cement and lime. HONDO LUMBER CO. 24-1t

Debit and credit slips for sale at this office.

L. J. Brucks, lawyer; office over Green Tag Store. tf

Kuhn's Paint and Varnish. HONDO LUMBER CO. 24-1t

All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY. 33-tf.

Found—A good pocket knife. Owner apply at this office.

Patronize our advertisers whenever they can serve you.

Order your rubber stamps of all kinds at the Anvil Herald office.

Get your engraved calling cards, announcements, etc. at this office.

Remember you can get FARMING and this paper both for a year each for only \$1.75.

You can save money on your newspaper and magazine subscriptions by letting us handle it for you.

For Headstones and Monuments see Wm. Newmann, Agent for Nagel Bros. Fredericksburg, Texas. 36-tf.

Let me figure with you on a septic tank sewage disposal plant. ROBERT W. BARKALOO Phone 170 W. tf.

It pays to keep your eyes on The Anvil Herald's advertisements; they offer you money-saving opportunities.

Add 25c to price of the San Antonio Express and get FARMING also when asking us to mail in your subscription. The Express allows no commission to agents.

You can get the Daily and Sunday Fort Worth Star-Telegram one year for \$5.29, or the Daily only for \$4.29. Subscribe at this office and get FARMING a year at no additional cost.

For Rent—Unfurnished cottage on City Park; 5 rooms, bath and screened back porch, electric lights, gas, barn and garage. Low rent. Apply at Anvil Herald office or phone 127-3 rings.

Windrow's Column



Don't suffer! Neuralgic and rheumatic pains quickly yield to NYALGESIC—the liquid pain balm. Just shake it on—rub pain away. Only 60c

Every Day Prices FOR CASH ON THE FOLLOWING:

- 25c Bayer Aspirin 15c
 - 35c Vicks Vapor Rub 29c
 - 60c Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin 49c
 - 50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 39c
 - 2 Kotex and 1 Kleenex 59c
 - 50c Nyal U. S. P. Milk Magnesia 39c
 - Two 25c Colgate's Tooth paste and 50c tooth brush, all for 49c
 - 1 Pt. Thyroline and West's tooth paste for 49c
 - One 35c Shaving cream, 25c after shaving Talc, and 1 Septic Stick for .. 39c
 - 1 New Flashlight complete for 39c
 - Official Boy Scout lantern for \$1.25
 - \$1.10 Jar Golden Peacock Bleach Cream and \$1.10 Jar Golden Peacock Cleansing Cream for .. \$1.10
 - \$1.00 Hot Water Bottle for 68c
 - \$1.00 Fountain Syringe for 58c
 - Four 10c rolls Toilet Paper for 25c
 - Penetro Nose and Throat Drops 25c
- Sale on Toilet and Bath Soap. Come in and shop. A lot of bargains here.

Windrow's

Where you will find everything advertised for sale in a good Drug Store.

Telephone 124

The State College Male Quartet of San Marcos gave a concert of sacred songs at the High School auditorium Sunday afternoon, February 19. There was a large and appreciative audience, lovers of song having come from Hondo and neighboring communities of Castroville, D'Hanis, Yancey, New Fountain and Quihi. The Quartet is composed of Kermit Gideon, tenor, Cleo Long, second tenor, Eugene McQuin, baritone, and Claude Jones, bass. Director is Prof. H. Grady Harlan.

FOR RENT—The C. F. Haass cottage on south side of town, 1 block from school building, on graveled street. Five rooms, bath, screened sleeping porch, recently remodeled, all newly ceiled and freshly painted; wired for electricity and pip'd for gas. Large garage and chicken house, large lot. Ideal place for family who have children in school. Apply at this office or phone 127-3 rings.

Don't borrow your neighbor's paper. If you are sufficiently interested in its contents to want to read it, you owe it both to yourself and to the paper to buy a copy of your own and not impose on the good nature of your neighbor. It costs only \$1.50 a year or less than 3c per week.

ALWAYS LOCK YOUR BEST. YOU CAN DO SO BY PATRONIZING RUDY'S AND LEO'S BARBER SHOP. ALSO SEE THEM FOR RELIEF OF DANDRUFF AND ITCHING SCALP. HOTEL ARMSTRONG BUILDING.

The Yancey High School basketball team defeated Hondo High School here last Friday night for the County Championship. The final score was 27-25. Yancey is representing Medina County in the District Tournament being held here today and Saturday.

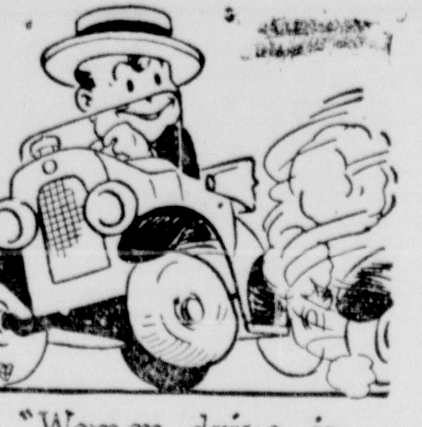
The Twilight Baseball League, which afforded baseball fans so much pleasure last summer, is sponsoring a last dance before the Lent n season Monday night, Feb. 27, at the Fair Grounds hall. Music will be by Mack Rogers and his orchestra of San Antonio.

IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN, ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU? OR ONE JUST PASSING THRU? For Every Form of Insurance See O. H. MILLER, Hondo, Texas, Since 1907.

H. E. Haass, Attorney-at-Law Surveyor's Office, Courthouse, Hondo, Texas. All legal matters carefully attended to, in all courts of Texas. Manager Medina County Abstract Company. tf.

Listen: All \$1.50 Remington Pocket Knives \$1.00; All \$1.00 Remington Pocket Knives 75c; All \$1.50 Remington Scissors \$1.00; \$9.00 No. 1 Remington Rifle, 22 cal., for \$6.00, the best single shot rifle made. At C. R. GAINES.

Smilin' Charlie Says



"Women drive in where men fear to steer!"

No-Sag-Gates. HONDO LUMBER CO. 24-1t

See me for McClain Monuments.—H. J. Boehle, Dunlay. tf

Your prompt renewal of your subscription will be appreciated.

Fruits and candies of all kinds, at CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY. 33-tf

For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W. Speece at residence opposite northwest corner of courthouse. tf.

AMBULANCE SERVICE anywhere, DAY or NIGHT. John A. Horger, Funeral Director. Phone 75.

Tri-County Beauty



You've heard the localism: "She's the prettiest girl in three counties?" Here's a young lady who really is the prettiest girl in three counties. She is Miss Virginia Bergfeld of Mouton, Texas, and recently she was selected as the most beautiful girl in DeWitt, Lavaca and Fayette counties.

HOME OWNERS ARE COMMUNITY BUILDERS.

By L. A. Hawkins. Agricultural Extension Department International Harvester Company.

America has marvelous wealth. It is rich in fertile soil, in its mines, in its water power, in its forests. But above all, America is rich in people—rich in workers on the farm and in the factory. Its largest single industry, however, is agriculture.

One-fifth of the toilers of America are farmers; less than one-half the people of America live under rural conditions. The farm home has been an important factor in American history. It has been the nursery of great men and noble women. It should belong to the one who tills the soil.

The American home began when the first Indian pitched his tepee on the western continent. Its evolution has been marked by the characteristics of the people of the various ages.

The home of the pioneer was built, not as he should have preferred to have it, but as the necessities of the time required. He lived alone and placed his cabin without regard to social experience. He lived a lonely and independent life, but the beginning of the family group dated from his advent.

The pioneer established the farm home in America and the land farmer, who followed him, brought it to a high state of perfection.

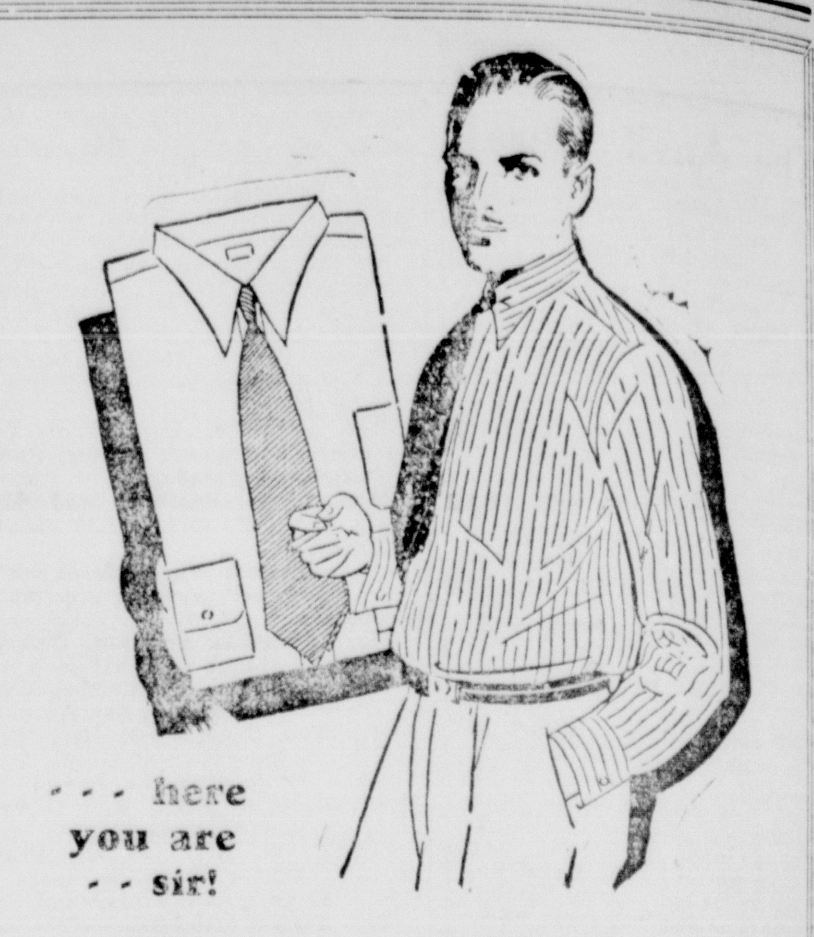
The land farmer lived in a time of plenty. He reaped the first values of a virgin land. He developed personality. He perfected the family group. He built a homestead representing his idea of domestic and family comfort. He built for permanence and established the classic period of American life. The typical American home as it lives in sentiment, in literature, in idealism, was the home of the land farmer.

He considered his estate as belonging to his family group, but had no idea of community, whether in town or country, should adopt some plan which will tend to convert the tenant into the home owner.

But much depends upon the individual. Buying a house and lot or a farm is more of a philosophical conclusion than a physical or financial transaction. He who is afraid to own his home may be a good citizen, but the best citizen is he who has the courage to own property; to pay taxes on it; to build it up and improve it; to help support the community; to be useful to himself, to his children and to the world.

Such a man embraces the opportunity which home owning only affords—the privilege and duty of merging the struggle for life into the struggle for the lives of others. This takes the sting from the toil for existence. It makes life worth while.

The money invested in a home is securely invested. It is not subject to the accidents and misfortunes common to capital invested in trade or manufacture. Money used for the purchase and improvement of a home



... here you are ... sir!

300 SHIRTS

Madras or Broadcloth

98c

OTHER GOOD DRESS SHIRTS — 50c AND UP

E. R. Leinweber Co.

Your shoulders never sported better-looking Shirts. They are top-notchers for style, fit, fast colors and patterns. Deep-pointed, form fitting Collars.

is as well secured as the nature of human affairs will permit.

INCREASING COST OF GOVERNMENT.

The beauty of the country, suburban or small-town home, the pleasure and tranquility which it guarantees and the independence which it affords are not provided by any other form of investment.

A community of home owners is a community of good schools and churches of excellent social conditions, of high moral environment, of beautiful homes and general prosperity. It is a good place to live.

DR. TAYLOR, DENTIST. OFFICE AT RESIDENCE (1 block E. of court house) PHONE 39.

Anything in building line. HONDO LUMBER CO. 24-1t

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WANTED.

Tenant for stock farm—100 acres in cultivation. Must have teams and implements. Good house. Party must have family and live on place. Apply at Hondo Anvil Herald office or phone 127.

We do job printing.

HON. MILTON H. WEST

OF

Brownsville, Texas

Candidate for

Congress

15th Congressional District

MILTON H. WEST, THROUGH HIS EXPERIENCE AS A MEMBER OF THE STATE LEGISLATURE, THROUGH HIS KNOWLEDGE OF EXISTING CONDITIONS IN THIS CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT, THROUGH HIS CONTACTS AS CRIMINAL DISTRICT ATTORNEY OF CAMERON, WILLACY, KENEDY, KLEBURG AND NUECES COUNTIES, IS THOROUGHLY QUALIFIED FOR THIS OFFICE.

THE PEOPLE OF CAMERON COUNTY HAVE NEVER FAILED TO ELECT MILTON H. WEST TO ANY OFFICE FOR WHICH HE ASPIRED. HE WAS DRAFTED BY THE CITIZENS OF CAMERON COUNTY TO RUN FOR THE STATE LEGISLATURE IN 1930.

A VOTE FOR MILTON WEST IS A VOTE FOR A MAN WHO WILL REPRESENT THE MASSES OF THE 15TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. THROUGH HIS ASSOCIATIONS AND DUTIES HE UNDOUBTEDLY UNDERSTANDS THE VARIOUS PROBLEMS OF THE PEOPLE OF THIS DISTRICT BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CANDIDATE WHO ASPIRES FOR THIS OFFICE.

Your Vote And Influence Will be Appreciated

(POLITICAL ADVERTISING.)

LISTEN FOLKS!

We just wish to say our Opening Sale was a wow, and the people of Hondo trade territory made it so. We certainly appreciate this and want you to know we appreciate it, and while we have only been here a short while, we have confidence in Hondo and the people we find here.

If any country gets by we believe Hondo will, and we hope to be one among you for many, many moons.

Our Sale will Continue Another Week

BELL'S STORE

HONDO, TEXAS

FACTS FOR EVERYBODY.

The following facts, and most of the expressions are taken from A. W. Baker, Editor of Farmers Union Herald of Wisconsin.

The eyes of an expectant agriculturist are now turned on Washington where the American Congress is wrestling with the problems of the depression. The millions of jobless men and women, with their dependants, are looking to Washington for relief. Out in the country where the farmers are, there is no scarcity of food. Farmers are eating three meals per day, but they are not paying interest on their debts, and in some sections thousands of them are deliberately ignoring their tax bills.

Recently the sheriff in a North Dakota County tried to collect one hundred thousand dollars of taxes from various properties by selling them from the courthouse steps. Of the total amount of tax titles offered for sale, three dollars was all the money in the county available for purchase. Tax collections for the support of counties are dwindling at each passing month.

Millions of bushels of wheat are the granaries of the Northwest, and there are other millions of feed grains which cannot be marketed because the price offered will not pay the freight to take it to market.

Chicago's policemen and teachers received a Christmas check of one month's salary, the first they had received in several months. Tax increases are drying up in every state, county and city in the Union. The Governor of Texas is reported to have said, "taxes must be reduced, or the Government will fail."

And now let us look at how this situation is being handled. It is being met by Federal loans through the Reconstruction Corporation. The nation's private money bags are still full of coin, but it is unsafe for the owners of these money bags to make loans to private business.

The farmer cannot borrow money because two cent hogs, ten cent corn and twenty-five cent wheat offer no basis for security. The only way he can now considered a safe risk, is the Government itself.

The Government has the first lien on all property. The Government has the power to reach into the pockets of the citizens, and take his dime, or his last piece of tangible property. So the money bags turn to Government as the only available source of collecting interest.

The money bags loan to the Finance Corporation, which is guaranteed by the Government. The Finance Corporation then loans to railroads, the railroads pay the interest on their loans and back the money goes to private money bags.

The Finance Corporation loans to State and the State passes the money on to a City. The City uses the money to feed, clothe and house the unemployed. The money thus employed flows back to the private money bags and is re-loaned to the Finance Corporation.

Thus the private money bags are collecting interest, and the people's government is going deeper in debt. Debts increase, so will taxes, because it is tax money which must be used to repay the money bags principal and interest.

How long is this sort of procedure to be kept up? How long will the people and their congress ignore the fact that the sovereign Government itself has full Constitutional power to issue money, instead of borrowing it from the private money bags?

Money is, and must be provided to the States and their Cities with which to house, feed and clothe their thirty millions of destitute men, women and children, otherwise we would have insurrection and hunger riots, with soldiers patrolling the streets of our cities. Then why in the name of common sense, does not the Government issue its own currency in quantity sufficient to supply this need?

Why Borrow?
Why should a sovereign Government borrow money from its private bankers, pay them interest, involve masses of people in deeper debt, lose the power and authority to issue money is directly and explicitly given to Congress by our constitution?

The precise way to devalue a dollar which has become too dear, is for the Government to start issuing Government Currency. The thing that is fundamentally wrong about our situation, is that the money bags have control of all our money. It gets in circulation now in quantity only through Government channels. Government in the eyes of the money bags, is the only safe debtor.

The Nation is currency starved. The Government would start the printing press, and commence to issue

CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC TO BE HELD HERE.

Examinations Sponsored By Profession.

A Chiropractic clinic has been arranged for March 6 and 7, at Hondo, Texas. This is the second of a series of such clinics to be conducted here twice yearly by special examiners of the Chiropractic clinics circuit, Drs. Watkins and A. M. Lindsey. These clinics, sponsored by the profession paralleling in a sense the medical and dental clinics of some sections, are of a strictly educational nature. Latest methods developed by the profession will be used by the clinicians, including X-ray. According to representatives of this movement, no charge or obligation is made for any of this service excepting those cases desiring X-ray work, in which case a minimum charge will be made.

All those desiring examination may make appointments through the office of Dr. C. R. Davis, D. C. Ph. C., who has charge of arrangements locally.

Due Government currency with which to pay all Government expenses, the money in the possession of the money bags would come out of the bank vaults so fast you could not see it move.

Start to cheapening the dollar, and those who have the existing money would start exchanging that money for goods, and do it "pronto". A dollar which is increasing in purchasing power, is always hoarded. A dollar which is decreasing in purchasing power, comes out of its hiding places and goes into goods and property.

A Cheaper Dollar.

The moment Congress adopts a policy of cheapening the dollar, the depression will begin to disappear. This writer does not believe that the farm problem can be solved by any kind of marketing bill which Congress may eventually pass. We must get the value of the dollar down, and the value of commodities and labor up.

The price of gold is too high, and the price of commodities too low. We cannot borrow ourselves out of poverty. We must lower the value of the dollar, and raise the value of human toil. I cannot see the end of this depression until we begin precisely at the point which will change the relationship between money and commodities.

P. A. SPAIN,
Paris, Texas.

A mad dog created some excitement in town yesterday. Deputy Sheriff Dawson followed it through the heart of the town but was afraid to attempt to shoot it with a pistol, on account of traffic on the streets, and lost it among some box cars in the gathering darkness. The animal was a small shaggy whitish colored dog with one black ear. People will do well to be on their guard until all danger is passed.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merriman were visitors to Bandera Sunday and report a most enjoyable time. Mr. Merriman says Editor Hunter's Museum building is progressing rapidly and will soon be ready for occupancy. It is a unique structure and in itself alone will be a curiosity worth going miles to see. Mr. Hunter has gathered a large collection of curios which he will exhibit in the building.

More than a million pounds of dried vegetables and one-third of a million containers of canned food on 1100 farm home pantry shelves in Palo Pinto county represents from \$40 to \$250 worth of food per family, reports the home demonstration agent. Many families will be able to get by on \$3 per month for food this year, she adds.

Mr. James of the Green Tag Store reports his sale going over big. However, selections in most lines are still wide and varied and you have until tomorrow night to take advantage of his bargain prices.

Debit and credit slips for sale at the Anvil Herald office. Tell your real estate wants to Pondo Land Co.

Sample Democratic Ballot

I am a Democrat and pledge myself to support the nominee of this primary.

For Congress, 15th Congressional District:
MOULTON (Ty) COBB of Mission, Texas.
NOBLE G. COFER of Brownsville, Texas.
W. A. DANNELLY of Hebbronville, Texas.
GORDON GRIFFIN of McAllen, Texas.
JORDAN T. LAWLER of Castroville, Texas.
F. W. PULLIAM of Crystal City, Texas.
CHAS. R. TIPS of Three Rivers, Texas.
MILTON H. WEST of Brownsville, Texas.
HAL J. YORK of McAllen, Texas.

The dastardly attempts on the life of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt has been the chief thought and concern of radio listeners and daily newspaper readers for the last two weeks. Such conditions in any country are always deplorable and in a country of self-governing people such as we of America is especially revolting. President Roosevelt has the prayers of all right-thinking people that he may be spared to carry out the splendid governmental policies for which he stands.

In a drive for an orchard on every Williamson county farm, fruit trees are being ordered by the thousand to secure lowest possible prices, the county agent reports. It is part of a living-at-home plan sponsored by extension workers, vocational teachers.

To provide an outlet for surplus farm products and canned goods the Home Demonstration Council of Taylor county recently opened a farm home makers' market which is to operate every Wednesday and Saturday morning.

DR. M. S. DERANKOU

OPTOMETRIST

Graduate and Registered of San Antonio, Texas, has reopened his Hondo office on the second floor of the—

JUNGMAN BUILDING

Over The Green Tag Store

Office Days: Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Eyes scientifically examined and Glasses Fitted.

Office is equipped with the latest scientific instruments for eye examination.

RU-NO-MA

For RHEUMATISM

DON'T SUFFER

POSITIVE RELIEF

in

RU-NO-MA

ONE TRIAL

CONVINCES

Fly Drug Company

FARWELL DANCE

At Castroville, Sunday Nite, Feb. 26

WITH

NIEMEYERS ORCHESTRA

YOU'RE GUYS AND YOU'RE GALS

FIVE DOLLARS IN GOLD GIVEN AWAY

EVERYBODY IS INVITED FOR A GOOD TIME

ADMISSION: GENTS 50c; LADIES 25c.

NEW FOOD RESEARCH.

Recent nutritional research discloses the fact that canned pineapple has more known health value than any other fruit, similarly subjected to scientific study.

It combines not only certain important health qualities found in other fruits and fruit juices—but also many of those found in tomato juice, butter, raisins and prunes.

It has been learned that canned pineapple is a generous source of vitamins A and C. The conclusions drawn from the comprehensive research have been made public in the interests of public health.

According to many authorities Vitamin A is important in building up the resistance of the body against infections, one of which may be the common cold. This vitamin, in sufficient quantities, is frequently lacking in the ordinary diet. Vitamin B is indispensable for normal growth. Vitamin C is the antiscorbutic vitamin and pineapple is a generous source of supply. Authorities on nutrition emphasize the necessity of a generous supply of the vitamins in the diet to safeguard good health.

Terracing still shows itself to be worth more than any other one method of taking care of the soil in Red River county, according to farmers' own figures. Martin Stiles of Annona reported to County Agent C. M. Knight that the land he terraced the fall and winter of 1930 produced one-fourth bale more cotton per acre on 40 acres than unterraced land of the same nature and

kind. This means an increase of 10 bales of cotton on the 40 acres. Twenty-five dollars per bale would mean an increase of \$250 on the 40 acres.

Embarrassing Skin Troubles

Pimples, dandruff, eczema, ringworm, itching skin and other embarrassing skin troubles can be cleared up quickly and permanently. To get rid of these and other skin troubles, just try SKIN-LIFE Ointment, a new discovery that brings amazing improvement in first 24 hours, and gives permanent relief quickly. SKIN-LIFE is a powerful healing agent. If it fails, your druggist returns your money.

Skin-Life

At all drug stores or sent prepaid upon receipt of 60c. Skin-Life Company, Shreveport, La.

Mr. FARMER--

MR. BUSINESS MAN--



F. W. PULLIAM.

Honest in their belief that F. W. Pulliam is the logical man to represent their 15th Congressional district at Washington, some fifty of his Zavala County friends are touring the District this week in his behalf, and many other friends are doing their bit.

Mr. Pulliam is a man who has never courted publicity. He has always been very active in his own community and immediate section, and is a valuable man, but his work has been with any thought of praise or publicity for himself, hence he is not as well known, perhaps, as some of the politicians who are always seeking publicity. Some of them are known for their speaking rather than constructive work for the good of the public.

Working on the theory that the voters like to believe they are picking a winner, most of the candidates would have us believe that Mr. Pulliam has no chance. The real truth of the matter is, Pulliam's friends say, that each of the other candidates believes Pulliam to be the strongest man in the race and are deliberately trying to break down his support. Pulliam's friends say he has pledged, either in person or in writing, more than sufficient of the combined total voting strength from the upper counties of the district to put him in the run-off without any question of doubt.

In addition to this he has developed a strong support in the Valley counties. To get in the run-off with any Valley man practically assures his nomination, his friends claim.

Mr. Pulliam West has the support of his business interests and is backed by the Archie Parr political ring. All the candidates are opposing the domination of this "ring". Mr. Griffin has the support of the Good Government League and is regarded as a reformer or extremist. Mr. Cofer is seeking support largely on the fact that he supported Mrs. Ferguson for Governor. Mr. Tips stresses the fact that he attended the Democratic National Convention and supported Garner, Roosevelt, etc.

Mr. Pulliam is and has always been a Democrat, but as a candidate for Congress he is not aligned or associated with any political machine or combine. He will be in a position to think and act independently and with no other thought than to serve the common people. Mr. Pulliam is a broadminded, evenly balanced, honest and thinking man, capable of interpreting the needs and wishes of the people of this district and independent and courageous enough to stand for his convictions.

Mr. Pulliam's candidacy is appealing to the masses because of the close association with the farming and stock raising interests, and his ability

You voters have declared yourselves in favor of sending a man to Congress to represent you who will have the interests of this District at heart. You have declared that you want a man there who is in thorough accord and sympathy with your problems. You have declared that you are tired of political bickering at Washington and that you believe the time is now ripe to send a man there who is not a politician; you want a man who is a farmer and business man, a man who has come up from the ranks, as it were. F. W. Pulliam of Crystal City, Texas, is that kind of a man. He is an extensive truck grower in Zavala County; and is a stockman. He knows the problems of the farming and business interests of his District. The interests of the Winter Garden District and the lower Rio Grande Valley are so closely interwoven, so similar in every respect, that he could not, if he wanted to, vote against the interests of the people of one section of the District without injury to the other section. He is, beyond the question of a doubt, the safest man to send to Washington in Hon. John Garner's place.

He is not new to Washington, having represented the shippers of this section before the Interstate Commerce Commission and various congressional committees in the matter of freight rates and has done more than any man in the district to get lower rates on commodities.

He is a Democrat of the old school. A native of Texas, having been born and reared in Uvalde county. He is 44 years of age, a farmer and a farm land owner. He is a man of very keen analytical mind and a fighter for what he deems the rights of the people. If he is elected to congress from this district the people will have a champion in Washington that they can fully depend upon.

He will, if elected, go into the Democratic caucus determined to stand by the actions of the caucus and will be found voting unafraid and untrammelled, for the people he represents, and if you send him to Washington you may do so with the assurance that you are sending a man there who is uncontrolled by any ring or set of men. He is, in a word, the man for the plain people.

There are nine contestants for this position, seven of whom are from what is strictly the lower Valley. These candidates know that Mr. Pulliam is the man they have to beat. For this reason they have combined in their efforts to misinform the people that Mr. Pulliam has no chance.

The real facts are that a good majority of the votes in the upper counties (from Laredo north) will assure Mr. Pulliam to be in the run-off if not high place. More than this amount has been pledged to Mr. Pulliam (either in person or in writing).

It is a dead moral cinch that if Mr. Pulliam is in the run-off he will be your next Congressman from the reason that the political and personal bitterness between the candidates from the lower Valley prevents any possibility of those defeated throwing their support to the other Valley candidate. For this reason the politicians are broadcasting the misinformation that Mr. Pulliam has no chance.

and knowledge of the needs of the entire District. His sincere attitude on all public questions and his dynamic personality are making him votes everywhere. If a voter wants to pick a real winner then get on the Pulliam band wagon. He is the man to save us from the domination of a political machine.

In speaking of the Democratic Party system of selecting candidates the South Texas Citizen at Laredo says:

"The present special primary contest in the 15th congressional district to select the Democratic successor in congress to the Hon. John N. Garner, vice-president elect, is a good example of the danger of our Democratic Primary system of selecting candidates. There are several good democrats and some not so good in the race. With eight candidates in the field it is plainly anybody's guess who the winner of the primary contest will be.

We are almost certain to have a run-off. Should one of the less desirable candidates be paired with a strong, capable man there is a danger that a certain political machine will throw its large block of controlled votes to the weaker candidate in the run-off. Most political machines are notorious for their bitter dislike for a candidate of character. They are equally famous for their fondness for the spineless species. Guess why?" This political machine is backing Milton West.

If the people of the upper counties want any representation at all at Washington, then it behooves them to get solidly behind Mr. Pulliam. The Valley can just as well afford to support him as any candidate from that section because the Winter Garden District, Pulliam's home, and the Valley section are so allied and identical that he could not do anything for his own district without it being of equal value to the Valley. He is, therefore, the most logical man for the entire District.

On February 25th Let's All Vote for

F. W. PULLIAM

(Pol. Adv. paid for by the Medina County friends of F. W. Pulliam.)

HELLO, FOLKS!

THE GREEN TAG'S BIG CLEARANCE SALE is now going on.

Plenty nice fresh new goods at the world's Lowest Prices, Right here in Hondo. No old goods bought up to sell cheap, but all our regular guaranteed first class merchandise Your money back if not satisfied. Take a look at our line of Hosiery.

THE GREEN TAG STORE

(WE STRETCH YOUR DOLLAR)





EDITORIALS



When the present "lame duck session" of Congress flouted the platforms of both parties by refusing to adopt the Garner Repeal Bill we ceased to expect any good out of the session. So far it has given no evidence of disappointing us.

If Congress could stop and once let the fact soak into its head that a bankrupt agriculture can never be rehabilitated by taxing it to make up its losses—which a processor's tax will amount to no matter how camouflaged—perhaps it would save itself and the country from another stupid blunder such as was the government's essay into the field of cotton and wheat merchandising via the Federal Farm Board route.

For the past several months we have heard much pleading from Taxpayers Leagues for a reduction of taxes. Now is the time for them to show consistency by meeting and squelching every organized minority that pleads for the retention of some tax sucking function. Thus only can they make their demands felt; thus can they stop one of the chief causes of our excessive taxes and needless government intermeddling into everything.

The Twentieth Amendment to the Constitution, advancing the date from March to January for newly elected Federal officials to take office and doing away with the short session of Congress which convenes in December following the November election each two years, has been adopted by enough states to make it a part of the Constitution. This will cause the present session to go down in history as the last "lame duck session" of Congress.

The farmer's land, the source of all mankind's sustenance, is better security than any miser's gold—unfit as gold is for anything more than ornamentation—and, therefore, if the government's credit must be employed to relieve the depression and restore business activity let the government take over the farmer's frozen mortgages on a long time extension and pay his creditor in its own legal tender notes. Apply the rule of the greatest good to the greatest number.

America is setting a pretty example of consistency. Shutting the farmer off from a foreign market through the tariff, thereby piling up unsalable surpluses about him until he defaults in interest and taxes, the government turns around and, out of tax money wrung from those lucky enough to have it, subsidizes from the public funds the less fortunate ones to produce more surplus products to still further depress the price of the products of all. The frog that essayed to get out of the well by jumping up two jumps and falling back three had nothing on Uncle Sam's plan for "farm relief"!

The home being the basis of organized society and the institution for which governments exist among men, should not only be exempt from unreasonable entrance and search but from the hand of the tax-gatherer as well. Therefore, the average home should not only be exempt from state taxation but all other kinds. But until all homes are of approximately equal value and no one holds property in excess of his home, ad valorem property taxes cannot be substituted by a sales tax without working serious inequality. The miser could sit down in a palace of gold and defraud the government of all taxes by starving himself to death while the poor man with a brood of hungry children to feed was taxed beyond his ability to properly feed and clothe them.

WHICH SHALL BE OUR CHOICE?

With everything and everybody from the Federal government to the raggedest tramp on our highways, broke; with debtors defaulting in interest payments and taxpayers allowing themselves to become delinquent, thus adding to the general misery; and with the leadership of the country bankrupt in wisdom to lead us out of our wilderness of despair, it behooves us to eschew visionary schemes of relief and to keep close to time tried and time tested principles.

And yet, lamentably, with our national Congress and ever so many state legislatures in session, the tendency of all such bodies is in the opposite direction.

The wildest vagary ever hatched in the brain of fanaticism can get a serious hearing if presented in the guise of a relief measure.

It is in such stressful times as these when the masses become ripe for revolution and when weaklings in the places of leadership give way to a dictator.

We might have already seen both but for the fact that no man with the ambition—or the brains—of a Mussolini has floated to the surface to assume the latter role and the American people are either too docile and self-complacent to revolt or the causes of their miseries are so complex and indistinct as to be beyond the reach of physical resistance.

Remote as either contingency may seem to be and improbable as all patriots hope them to be, there is no use in our trying to persuade ourselves that the germs of both are not working.

Both are present in their incipency—revolution in the forcible resistance to legal foreclosure of mortgages—something tangible to strike at,—despotism in the centralization in the hands of government of powers no intelligent people should ever surrender to any government and the tendency of the Legislative branch to vest more and more power in the Executive branch.

Socialism is an aggravated form of dictatorship and is not to be thought of as a means of restoring our social and economic balance in our present crisis.

Therefore, if the American people are to avoid the disaster of revolution and preserve unsullied to their posterity the glorious heritage of self-government and equality of opportunity they must beat their way back through the wilderness of error in which we are now wandering, without direction and without dependable leadership, to the trail blazed by the Democratic fathers.

No proposal that fails to square with the basic principles of Democracy should receive a moment's consideration from those law-makers whose duty it is to maintain our governmental structure.

Had such a rule always applied in the past the foundations of our government would not now be threatened as they are.

Instead of resorting, as now, to temporary expedients for relieving human suffering—expedients that aggravate the trouble as a whole and must inevitably lead to worse disaster unless summarily abandoned—such conditions would have been avoided in the first place or, if threatened, relieved by going to the root of the matter and removing the cause.

A decent respect for Democratic principles would never have surrendered to a trust of corporations the people's constitutional right to control the volume and the issuance of money, thereby placing, as our government has done, in the hands of a few bankers the power to corner the country's supply of money.

Having such power placed in their

hands, it has been used to call in loans, force foreclosures and refuse to extend credit for carrying on legitimate business, thereby precipitating an epidemic of business failures and filling the country with multitudes of unemployed.

In a perfectly humane but misguided effort to relieve the misery that has followed in the wake of this dastardly crime against humanity, a government, without leadership worthy of the name, goes to these same traitors, hat in hand, and pledges its credit to these same banks for the loan of this same money, at the cost to the taxpayers of interest on the loans and tax exemption to the bondholders, for billions to feed the millions of the hungry unemployed, made idle in the first place by the manipulations of these same money lenders.

It takes no seer to see that no government can long continue to take tax-money from a people already falling under the burden of taxation to pay interest to tax free money lenders on the one hand and to maintain at public expense large bodies of its citizens in non-productive labor on the other.

Sooner or later the whole irrational scheme must fail, leaving worse misery in its ruin.

Democracy would tell these financial cormorants they could have no more tax-exempt bonds.

Instead of hawking its notes in the market place, it would issue its promises to pay in legal tender notes and meet its legitimate demands for a balanced budget by paying off the deficit with its own legal tender notes.

Instead of permitting the ruin of debtors on the one hand by forced foreclosure on ruinously deflated assets or that of the creditor on the other hand by default of his debtor and thus permitting the sowing of the seeds of revolution, as is now occurring in some parts of our country, a Democratic government would intervene and save both debtor and creditor by paying off the creditor, taking over the debtor's notes and giving him the needed extension thereon.

A wise Democracy would knock down the tariff walls that now obstruct the flow of trade and say to the world come and get our wares and welcome so long as you bring equal value for exchange.

A Democracy in action would do these things and soon loosen the floodgates of frozen credit, start the wheels of industry turning, bring back the peace and contentment that always attends a busy people and make this depression only a hated memory.

Which shall be our choice—Democracy in militant constructive action or Revolution and ruin?

Until recently so far as FARMING knew, it stood alone in its contention that the government must, for the sake of economy as well as principle, cease from some of its multitudinous activities that are ordinarily accepted by the people as a matter of course. Naturally we are gratified to find the official spokesmen of the State Press Association gravely advising that abolishing "useless boards and commissions" is not enough; some of its activities must stop. That is good. Now to be specific—where do we begin?

An income tax—the taking from accumulated wealth in proportion to its ability to pay for support of the government that protects it—is the fairest tax that can be devised. But that prerogative was surrendered to the Federal government by the states and for a state to impose such a tax now is to inflict double taxation on the people—a practice violative of the principles of our dual system of government.

The scheme to reduce the quantity of gold in the dollar in order to relieve the depression is another instance of the wrong way to help. A gold dollar that buys twenty pounds of cotton where it used to buy four is five times too high already. To reduce its metallic content by half is to multiply its value, reckoned in terms of cotton, by two, making it ten times too high. The way to stabilize the money value of the gold dollar is to stamp paper dollars of equal legal tender along with gold until the deflation is taken out of cotton and the dollar—paper or gold—buys only four pounds of cotton again. Inflate the value of the dollar and you deflate the value of commodities; and vice versa. It is the duty of the government—instead of farming out to a few special pets the people's right to "issue money and control the value thereof", thereby enabling the said pets to create panics or booms at will to their advantage and the people's ruin in either instance—to control the volume of money and maintain stable values at all times.

If this government, instead of pledging its promise to pay at interest and exempting its creditors from taxes, to borrow bank notes from the banks to meet its needs, would issue its own notes to circulate as full legal tender and balance its budget thereby, without levying more taxes on an overburdened people to pay interest tribute to the money lenders, it would have those fellows hunting private loans for their funds before the presses got started printing the notes. If the government, instead of playing tweedledee-tweedledum at farm relief, would announce that any farmer about to be foreclosed could have brand new greenbacks to pay off his creditor, by simply transferring his mortgage on a time extension to the government, foreclosures would soon stop. And the buzz of industry would soon take the place of the present tramp, tramp of feet in a vain search for employment.

With nothing the farmer can grow on his farm commanding a cost of production price on the market, it is discouraging to try to plan for the future. Profitable operations on a commercial scale of farming being, therefore, practically out of the reckoning, one finds himself thrown back on the first primitive purpose of farming—the producing of a living from the land. With that point held in view, our farms should produce more and a greater variety of provender for home consumption than ever before. With full granaries, well-stored smokehouses and pantries, and fat and well fed stock and poultry on every farm, whatever ills may befall us famine will not be one of them.

Could things be worse? Listen to an Associated Press dispatch from Perth, Australia. It tells how the sheep raisers of Northwest Western Australia are destroying their sheep after shearing because they cannot get even as much as 12 cents apiece for them in the market. They take the wool and then destroy the sheep to get rid of the expense of keeping the animals. Things are far worse in Australia—and in many other countries—than they are in the United States. —San Francisco Chronicle.

If congress passes its processing-tax on hogs it may not help the commercial hog-raiser to lift his mortgage but it will have one wholesome backhanded effect—in order to escape the higher cost to the consumer more farmers will raise their own pork and cease depending, as many now do, on the Kansas City product.

I VALUE THE FRIEND.

By Emma Allen Bailey.

I value the friend who really cares
For my friendship and love;
I value the friend who really shares
My failures and can prove
The worth of an understanding heart
That beats within his breast,
The friend who's glad to do his part
When some ill fortune makes the test.

I value the friend, who, when I'm sick
Will sit beside my bed—
Will speak a few kind words to me,
Or gently rub my head.
One who will share with a kindly heart
My joys and my success;
One who will come to my relief
When I am in distress.

I value the friend who laughs with me
Or when I cry can cry—
When I have done the best I could
Can understand my try!
And if I fail will not condemn
Until he's learned the cause,
Considers well that not all men
Are free from faults and flaws.

I value the friend who plainly shows
That he, too, values me;
Who comes to me with joy or woes
For regard or sympathy.
Who comes to me when worries press
Upon his weary brain—
Or when he meets with great success
Will tell me of his gain.

I value the friend who values God—
On him I can depend;
He'll do his part though the task be hard,
I value such a friend.

THE LITTLE MOCKING BIRD.

This is a true story.

By Ellie Wilcox Burt.

I sat at the piano one Sunday afternoon
My fingers idly playing the air of an old tune,
As I was softly crooning another song I heard,
Looking outside my window, I saw a mocking
bird.

A flower urn stands near by, and perched
right on the rim,
That clever feathered songster warbled his
evening hymn,
His little throat pulsating as lustily he sang,
And as I pedaled louder the louder his notes
rang.

I quieted down a moment to see what he would
do;
He cocked his head, (the rascal) one side, then
he stopped too;
Again to strum I started, he tried my notes to
drown,
That nerry little fellow among the leaflets
brown.
He trilled his song so sweetly, seeming so very
tame,
I sat and played real softly as closer now he
came;
But when I stopped and slowly towards the
window drew,
Alarmed, he would not linger, but to the trees
he flew.

SANCTUARY.

By Vida B. Butcher.

Adrift upon the surging sea of doubt,
Tossed by the waves of fear;
How shall I steer my craft aright,
Unless my God be near?

Through Faith, some day, I'll clear the rock-
bound shore
He'll guide me with His hand
And point to me the way, most tenderly,
That safely leads to land.

Some day, within the Harbor I will glide,
Where all is calm and clear;
Some day, my drifting barque I'll anchor there,
And never more I'll fear.

BOUQUET.

By Louise Nagle Morrow.

Hills a far off misty purple,
Oat fields near a pale new green—
God's bouquet in the vase of earth
With a road ribbon wound between.

WINTER SUNSHINE.

By Fletcher Davis.

Sunshine
Breaking through clouds
On a bleak Winter day
Nature's smile is, piercing a mask
Of Gloom!

THY SPIRIT FLIES.

By Elizabeth Giles Winn.

Whisperings slipped through the /skies
Transmitted by your smiling eyes.

From high, to me, thy spirit flies
In answer to my dreams and sighs!

EPIGRAM.

By Jeanette Nourland.

A man
Blushes until
He is sixty; woman
Blushes only until she is
Sixteen.

IMMUTABLE.

By Alfred August Schenck.

I lay on the top of a mountain:
The sky seemed the plains to imply.
I walked far, far down the great mountain:
The mountain now seemed in the sky.

I said: The sky and the mountain,
All things, whatever their role,
Are one great spray-numberless fountain,
Are one indivisible Whole.

THE BRIDGE.

By Lois Stoneham.

Oh! I shall go beyond the bridge someday
For it leads into pleasant pastures,
And a tiny narrow lane some way
Winds idly through flowery meadows.
The bridge is rough and made of rails
And on its rustic sides there climbs
The fragrant honeysuckle wild
And myriad other vines.
And a rippling brook flows under it
And dashes on its way.
The greenest trees—they shade its sides
Oh, I shall go beyond that bridge someday.

WHEN WINTER COMES.

By Louis Miller Andrews.
(For Pauline Lynch.)

When winter casts a snowy coat
Over hill and over dale;
When the days are cold and dark,
And we never hear the lark;
When the winds so loudly wail,
And the tiny snowships float,
Then at home we'll warmly stay,
And be comfy all the day,
And at night eat cookies—all,
While we talk of distant lands,
And the blazing desert sands,
Where the snowflakes never fall
And the snowman never stands.

THE NEGRO SLAVE.

By R. L. Campbell.

Dark visions haunt my mind today
Of many a tented plain;
Of gallant soldiers clad in gray,
Of ghastly heaps of slain.
And in these visions I can see
The loyal negro slaves
Who forgot self that they might be
Among the southern braves.

And many roll calls come to mind,
And many a sad parade
When faithful negroes stood aligned.
And flashed their sabre's blade.
Through dangers great they would not yield,
But stood by "Massa's" side;
And on the gory battlefield
They bravely bled and died.

With courage that would never yield
They to their tasks essayed
And sweated in the cotton field
And goodly records made.
Then here's to you of loyal heart,
You faithful tried and true;
And when Death's angel says, "Depart",
My prayers shall go with you.

Though few there be who do not sleep
In cold and silent graves,
The Southland should a vigil keep
For loyal negro slaves.
And when at last those faithful few
Have gained the other shore
The South should still do honor to
Her slaves that are no more.

RED SKY.

By Mary Octavia Davis.

God, the Craftsman,
With subtle touch,
Painted a poem
For me to see.
He scattered the clouds
And dyed them gold,
Just to catch my
Straying fancy.
Amazed, I watched
As with bold brush strokes
He darkened the hills to purple
And behind them dropped the sun.
Then swiftly,
Lest I learn His secrets,
Dashed His colors
Over the sky—
Leaving
Vermillion, crimson
And scarlet
Dripping among the gold!

DELPHINIUMS.

By Alice Jouveau Du Breuil.

Blue spires of thought! you are, delphiniums
blue,
My aspirations. Dreams you symbolize
Of plans and deed I raptly oft devise.
My present feels the glamor of your hue;
My misty future's marked by you anew.
Breath-taking are your spires of Irish eyes,
Or China blue, that always mesmerize
My thoughts and color every point of view.

The deep blue-blue of Blue Bird Glory speeds
My mind to airplane swiftness, and I thrill
To reach sky-goal; the Belladonna's spray
Of China-blue inclines to frivolous meeds
My plastic soul; the amethyst my will
Enforces for the straight and narrow way.

GROWTH.

By Anton Romatka.

I went where scenic beauty bound
The open spaces all around:
I learned in mountains, fields, and wood,
How great is God, how wise and good:
When nights were lonely, lovely, still,
I felt the poet's wonder-thrill;
And all my thoughts went roaming far
To whirl around some distant star:
I felt God's healing spirit flow,
And watched my soul expand and grow.

ENLIGHTENED STATESMANSHIP NEEDED.

It seems that our present day statesmen and near-statesmen can be learned, are without courage or honesty to act with wisdom. With expenses of operation exceeding the tax-income of the government and creating a dangerous deficit at an alarming rate; and with the government's ill-advised experiment of relief legislation not only a failure but a proven disaster to the welfare of the farming community; our statesmen not only refuse to lift a portion of the intolerable tax burden from the overburdened shoulders of the tax-payers and rid agriculture of a senseless incubus but are perpetuating the perpetuation of the expensive farce by voting funds and empowering it to perpetuate still further visionary wild-eyed schemes in the name of Farm Relief.

We have not undertaken to analyze the several proposals for Farm Relief being considered by the lame-duck session of Congress, and which are being endorsed by various organizations presuming to speak authoritatively for the agricultural industry, but it is sufficient to know that they are paternalistic in their nature and are class legislation of a most vicious kind.

How can they have the endorsement of freemen, such as are supposed to constitute the personnel of farm organizations, or gain the serious consideration of supposed-to-be Democratic statesmen, is beyond our comprehension.

How any sane thinking person can in the present moment imagine that agriculture can be lifted out of its bankrupt condition and rehabilitated by levying a tax on it to pay the expense of operating machinery set up at Washington for controlling and directing the operation of the country's basic industry is another mystery and but shows to what dangerous extremes a people can go when inoculated with the virus of paternalism.

But that is the boiled down essence of some of the proposals being seriously considered.

It is paternalistic meddling of the most pernicious kind and should be put down by an aroused people.

On the other hand, the proposal of bounty on agricultural exports, so as to offset and equalize the benefits accruing through the operation of tariff laws, to other products sold in a protected home market, has the merit of fairness in that it seeks to afford all classes a share in the benefits that have so long accrued to the favored classes enjoying the government's protective tariff bounty.

But since the true value of any commodity is the use that can be made of it, and since a tariff can add not one iota to that value, the benefits accruing from a protective tariff are not values created by the operation of the law but values filched from the non-protected individual and placed by operation of law in the pocket of the protected party.

The farmer has always been and is the non-protected party who is victimized; and when tariffs are so adjusted that no one class can be mulcted for the benefit of another class there will be no benefit to accrue to any.

So the germ of its own destruction already at the heart of this how-to-well-meant plan of relief for the farmer, we must attempt none of it.

What farmers need is not more but less government intermeddling and a freer hand in the management of their own affairs; they need the freedom of the world as a market place for their products without having to contribute to any protected class; they need protection in their right to competitive transportation rates that prevent the agency that hauls their products to market from taking an excessive toll—sometimes more than the farmer gets for producing them; they need a government issued, controlled and stabilized dollar so that their debts can be paid in dollars of the same value as the dollar in which they were contracted; they need a tax system that will maintain an equitable ratio between the amount levied and the means of payment.

These measures are not paternalistic; they are the rightful service owed by the government to the people; they are within the power and province of the government to assure; if granted the farmer, he will scorn politician's proffered paternalism and successfully work out the good destiny which his position in the affairs of the world entitles him to enjoy!

When will our statesmen see the light?

Canning and preserving of foodstuffs in Texas is done by forty-six establishments with 698 salaried employees and wage-earners who received (1930 census) \$496,312 in salaries and wages. Total production was valued at \$3,202,225, of which \$1,797,799 was "value added by manufacture." Commercial canning takes up only a negligible part of the states' tremendous production of fruits and vegetables, but home canning during the past two years have been very active with more than 100,000,000 cans of foodstuffs accredited to them during each of those two years.

Cankersly Home Demonstration Club in Tom Green county has 12 members who have canned 5593 containers of home grown food this year, valued a total of \$2876.40 worth of all kinds of home products with the aid of their families, made clothing and sold at \$1078.75, and aided 84 other farm families in living at home.

A 10% protein mash made at home from home raised grains by 64 Hamilton county poultrymen cooperating with the county agent has enabled them to feed hens for an average of 12 cents apiece per month. The mash, including grinding, costs 95 to 100 cents per hundred.

CHOCOLATE HONEY TAFFY.

- 1 cup honey
 - 1-3 cup sugar
 - 1 piece of chocolate (an inch square.)
- Boil until it makes a soft ball in cold water. Add one teaspoonful vanilla. Put into a buttered dish to cool. Pull until light.

POPCORN BALLS.

Boil one quart of honey until it will crack. Let it partly cool; then pour over a dish of popped corn and make into balls.

Our exceptionally good broomweed honey flow has come to a close, owing to severe freezing and very droughty weather, and the continued cold weather makes the harvesting in of the honey crop a serious matter. But since the price has gone to the level of molasses our sales have increased considerably, yet our deposits in the bank do not show any appreciable increase.

I have received quite a number of invitations to attend the Southern Beekeepers' Conference, in their meeting December 5th and 6th in Houston, Texas. And I would certainly attend if I were not under strict medical rule to regain, perhaps, some of my shattered health, for we can all learn a lot by meeting and discussing among ourselves our common difficulties and worries.

I have read an article in the San Antonio Light's magazine page of some Spaniard having invented a trick bee hive which has knives concealed inside the honey combs that are in turn connected to some lever outside the bee hive which the apiarist, or just plain beekeeper, pulls a few jerks, when he wants honey then opens a faucet to let the honey run into a plate or other receptacle to put on the table. Cute, is it not? But, the poor inventor of this new trick does not know much, perhaps nothing, about the habits of bees, and nothing about the way honey is produced, by the flowers, ripened after gathering, by the bees, and after the beeman takes the ripened honey off, after brushing or otherwise dislodging the bees, and after same is taken to the honey house he further fixes it up for the table. No, this invention of the Spaniard will not revolutionize the bee-business.

Mr. George Boehne, a county agricultural agent living at Luling, Louisiana, thinks that I am improving in my advertising jobs trying to promote the sale of our Huajilla honey, that he claims has no taste and no color. I am at present guilty of selling broomweed honey that has a taste and also a color, and I can say unblushingly that it sells all right to a lot of people who consider the same good.

I have noticed in Beekeepers' Item where a school teacher says: "One boy brought to school a sandwich made of two slices of bread with a layer of butter on one side and on the other side a 1-2 inch layer of thick granulated honey. This boy being liberal in giving tastes to others, in less than a week the whole school lunches contained honey-butter sandwiches, the healthiest food that could be given to children." Try this out, but take less honey than 1-2 inch for although honey is good it can be overdone.

Apicultural writers of the Northern States are now advising all sorts of wintering-over schemes. We have our hives chuck full of broomweed honey that is a very good winter food and live in expectation of a bumper crop of white honey the coming spring. What is there nicer than a hopeful spirit.

November 7th, 8th and 9th was National Honey Week. Did you get your honey? If not, you are still welcome to it at many a beeman's home. The article is good and buying some from your local beekeeper will be also considered an act of charity, at least to most of them.

Friend H. D. Murry says in Beekeepers' Item of November: "There is nothing too good for the producer. You offer to the world the best and most wholesome sweet that nature has given. Yet, there are many of you who spend your days, weeks and months trying to sell honey after having sat at your own breakfast table eating hot cakes sweetened with glucose, sorghum or corn syrup." Peculiar as the paragraph above mentioned sounds it is nevertheless true, with most beekeepers. Improve your own table manners, brother, before you

BLUE BONNET HOTEL
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250 ROOMS - EACH WITH PRIVATE BATH
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wish to place honey on your neighbor's.

May we hope that the meeting at Houston, Texas, of beemen from a whole string of Southern States may produce for us a genius who can talk convincingly for organization to further the market end of honey production. We have heard so much of the information of how we may cause our bees to be more expert in the piling in the honey, but we have not the time to spend to carry on a house to house canvass to sell the product.

John Drone, of California, gets thus poetic:
During this depression
Which effects us all,
Beemen should organize
And meet in a big hall.

Then the price of honey
Shall climb up on said day;
Never touch low price again
And drive our blues away.
LOUIS BIEDIGER,
LaCoste, Texas.

The Joint Legislative Committee on Organization and Economy, "as the culmination of a year's intensive study of the functions and affairs of all units of the State Government" of Texas, is out in a report of recommendations to the incoming legislature which, with all due respect for whatever good it may contain, should be thrown into the first convenient sewer hole and promptly forgotten. Instead of recommendations whereby Democracy will be best served, the effort seems to have been to take the government out of the hands of the people and vest it in an oligarchy of political appointees beyond the choice of the sovereign voters. The basic principle that self-governing peoples must select their servants and direct their actions or cease to be self-governing seems either never to have occurred to them or else to have been wilfully flouted. The corollary that follows this principle logically is that until the intelligence and the honesty of the people is developed to where it can be safely depended upon to properly so function in every step of government any essay in new and untried governmental functions beyond that capacity is attended by gravest dangers and should be studiously avoided. Acquiescence to any other policy is to surrender our liberties and accept the doctrine of the divine right of kings. Having violated the primal tenets of Democracy, it is but natural that they should fall into egregious blunders in trying to plan a working scheme. Instead of restoring such normally local functions as schools and highways, for instance, to the people of the counties, where they belong and whence they should never have been removed, they would remove them still further from the people. Instead of placing Live Stock Sanitary Inspection; Forest, Fish and Game Conservation; Water Supply and Reclamation, etc., where they naturally belong, under an elective Commissioner of Agriculture, they would maintain large separate appointive agencies to direct such activities, abolish the people's elective office of Commissioner of Agriculture and turn his duties as a police officer over to a state school to perform! Had the committee had more than a year to study its task imagination fails to picture the extremes of asininity to which its conclusions might have reached.

John Taxpayer had as well get ready to have the sales tax piled on top of the burden he is already bearing. It is being proposed by every tax-levying body from the municipality to the Federal Congress. A sales tax is not without advantages to recommend it—only as one buys does he pay the tax. Could it be substituted for our archaic property tax—a tax that must be paid whether the property earns anything or not—it would be a wholesome change. But do you hear any thing said about reducing any of your other taxes? The cry is the budget must be balanced; the effort is to find more sources for raising revenue, not to cut government expenses.

Debit and credit slips for sale at this office.

How Old?



He doesn't look a day over fifty. And feels like forty. At the age of 62.

That's the happy state of health and pep a man enjoys when he gives his vital organs a little stimulant!

When your system is stagnant and you feel sluggish, headachy, full-alive—don't waste money on "tonics" or "regulators" or similar patent medicines. Stimulate the liver and bowels. Use a famous physician's prescription every drug store keeps. Just ask them for Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin.

This appetizing syrup is made from fresh laxative herbs, active pepsin, and pure pepsin. One dose will clear up almost any case of headache, biliousness, constipation.

But if you want to keep in fine shape, feel fit the year 'round, take a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin every few days. You'll eat better, sleep better and feel better. You will never need another laxative.

Give the children a little of this delicious syrup two or three times a week. A gentle, natural stimulant that makes them eat and keeps the bowels from clogging. And saves them from so many sick spells and colds.

Have a sound stomach, active liver and strong bowel muscles that expel every bit of waste and poison every day! Just keep a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin on hand; take a stimulating spoonful every now and then. See if you don't feel new vigor in every way.

LIVE STOCK NECESSARY FOR PERMANENTLY PROSPEROUS AGRICULTURE.

By L. A. Hawkins
Agricultural Extension Department
International Harvester Company

Live stock farming is diversified farming and calls for a system of crop rotating. It helps maintain soil fertility, increases the value of the crops, reduces cost of transportation, and makes farming more profitable.

It means marketing the crops through live stock by selling them after they have been made into animal products such as beef, pork, mutton, poultry, or dairy and poultry products.

The soil fertility that would be lost in the direct sale of crops is saved—pure Live Stock Farming.

Live stock utilizes cheap roughages, such as corn stover, fodder and straw, which usually go to waste. Millions of dollars worth of feed is wasted in the United States every year which should be converted into meat or milk.

Live Stock Saves Waste.

There is waste on every farm and especially on grain farms where few cattle are kept. Live stock distributes labor on the farm, gives something to do every day in the year and provides employment for every member of the family.

Live stock promotes industry and cultivates ambition among the boys and girls on the farm. It is a splendid thing to let the boys and girls own some live stock. Live stock is essential to the highest development of agriculture and country life.

Pig Skins Best Grain Sacks.

Pig skins and steer hides are the best grain sacks a farmer can have. Grain fed judiciously on the farm makes the most profit and leaves most of the fertilizer value in the manure to put back on the land.

The best insurance for continued success is to have something to sell each week. We must make our living secure. We must not depend entirely upon one crop.

Live stock on our farms is essential. It means better farms, better

schools, better homes, better folks and better communities.

What a garden may be worth is shown by careful records kept by 9 garden demonstrators among home demonstration club women in Ford county. During recent "achievement day" tours these women gave cost and value figures which Miss Dosca Hale, home demonstration agent, has averaged up to show that the cost per garden, exclusive of labor, was about \$3.33 and the total value \$202.77. An average of \$25 worth of produce was sold from each garden, \$36.11 worth given away, \$97.22 worth used fresh, and \$44.44 worth canned. The success of these leaders in gardening was featured by the use of hot beds to get an early start, by sub-irrigation systems, and by a large number of varieties.

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SALES AGENTS

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Don't be misled by false statements. Calomel, salts, mineral waters, oils, laxative pills and drugs have no effect whatever on the liver or its production of bile. The truth of this statement can be proved by consulting the authoritative medical textbooks published during the past five years.

There are only two known substances which will actually stimulate a torpid or sluggish liver to cleanse and purify itself by increasing its production of bile. Sargol and Mass Pills contain both of these substances, and no other advertised medicine on the American market today does contain them.—(adv.)

W. H. WINDROW, DRUGGIST

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D'HANIS DOINGS.

D'Hanis, Texas, Feb. 22, 1933

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vogel and son of San Antonio were week-end guests of Mr. Jacob Vogel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rieber visited relatives in Knippa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mueller and family of Hondo were here Sunday.

Harold Meurin of San Antonio spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meurin.

Mrs. Louis Rieber, Mr. and Mrs. John Rieber and daughter, Miss Corinne, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rieber, Mr. Victor Boog, Mrs. John Zinsmeyer, and Charles Ney Rieber attended the funeral of the late Frank Monier in Castroville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ney and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith and family of San Antonio were guests Sunday of Mrs. Elizabeth Ney.

Mrs. Frank Kimmerly and Mrs. Henry Langfeld and children visited in Hondo Sunday.

Mrs. Martin Ryan of San Antonio was the guest Sunday of her sister, Mrs. John Rieber.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ernst, Mrs. Bert Simpson and Mrs. Adolph Lamm and children were in Hondo Saturday.

D'HANIS LONGHORNS MEET.

The members of Cowboys Baseball Club of the past two seasons met a few days ago and agreed to enter another fast team in local baseball circles for the coming summer. The meeting was called to order by the secretary-treasurer, Wilfred Fohn. Peter Britz will again pilot the club. It was agreed to change the name of the team to Longhorns. Several new players will be added. Among those expected to add strength to the club is Herman Fohn, a fast ball pitcher. Fohn did not play last season but manager Britz expects him to show his old time form with his assortment of speed and curves which will fool the batters. It is possible that the Longhorns may have their own playing field this season. In the past they shared the grounds with the Pirates. Practice will start at an early date and the first matched game will be played probably early in March. The following players attended the meeting or have agreed to seek a place on the club: Charles Rieber, Raymond Finger, Martin Ney, Amos Finger, Howard Rothe, Harry Reitzer, Johnnie Britz, Herman Fohn, Charles Langfeld, Thomas Grimsinger, Thomas Finger, Hilmar J. Koch and several others.

D'HANIS P. T. A.

The D'Hanis P. T. A. met at the school house on Wednesday afternoon, February 15th. The birthday of the founder of the Parent-Teacher Association was observed by the planting of an oak tree on the school grounds. The program, which was appropriate to the occasion, was as follows: Recitation, "Three Little Trees", by Stella Mae Nester; playlet, "The Birds of Killingworth", by the Sixth and Seventh Grades; Song, "Planting the Tree", by the High School girls; a tribute to the founder of the P. T. A. by the President, Mrs. Louis Ernst.

Mrs. E. J. Leinweber of Hondo gave in the detail the meeting of the County Health Committee and outlined the plans made for the immunization of children of school age and pre-school age from diphtheria. Mrs. R. W. Gaines, president of the Hondo P. T. A., also gave a talk about the work of the Health Committee.

After a short business session, the meeting adjourned.

Reporter.

MAKE TAXATION HURT.

One need not be an advocate of the general sales tax to appreciate that it would make taxation hurt. It would give every citizen, regardless of income, a new understanding of the gigantic cost of the government.

All of us pay taxes. But comparatively few of us pay them directly—and a great many persons who pay indirect taxes think they are escaping taxation altogether.

We pay a tax when we cook and eat a meal, turn on the light, attend a movie, buy clothes, go for a ride, or do almost anything else. These taxes may be concealed in the cost of necessities and pleasures, but they are there nevertheless.

No business can pick money from bushes—every cost of operation, whether it be labor, supplies or taxes, must be passed on to the customer.

If more of us felt taxes directly, the chance for really obtaining economical and efficient government would be tremendously improved.

If the sales tax comes, government extravagance and expansion will have again added to the cost of the things we buy—and when it hurts all the people, they may then demand a lower cost of government.

Before considering a sales tax, however, or any other new and increased taxation, public officials would do well to remember that in seeking office at recent state and national elections, they, one and all, stressed the need for economy in public affairs, reduced taxation and, in a number of instances, promised a 25 per cent cut in the cost of government.

The people will be slow to consent to new and added taxes and it will be an ill-advised program that attempts to force such burdens on them before pre-election promises for reduced cost of government have been kept.—Industrial News Review.

The value of industry to Texas in the way of additional income is demonstrated by the Census Bureau figures, which show that in 1929 Texas manufacturers used \$989,939,628 worth of raw materials, containers, etc., and added \$460,306,803 to their value in the finished product.

Patronize our Advertisers.

DISINFECTING COTTON SEED HELPS DEFEAT BOLL WEEVIL

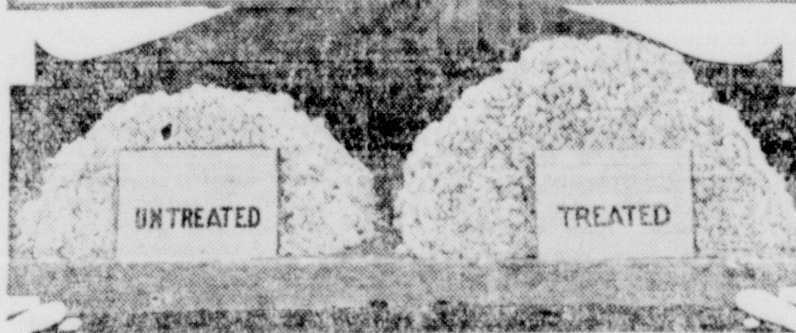
SCIENCE has evolved new means of assisting cotton growers in combating the boll weevil.

The new method is to treat the seed for the purpose of obtaining an early stand of vigorous cotton plants, capable of setting bolls in advance of heavy weevil infestation. It has also been shown that disinfecting the seed results in reducing damping-off or "sore shin;" controls seed-borne anthracnose; decreases damage from angular leaf spot, and protects against certain seed-borne boll rot. It, therefore, is unnecessary to follow the common practice of planting an excess amount of seed in order to secure good stands.

In treating the cotton seed, an ethyl mercury chloride dust is used. It is inexpensive and is easily and quickly applied to seed by agitating the seed and the required amount of the disinfectant for a few minutes in a home-made duster or dusting outfit such as may be obtained from seed dealers.

The compound was developed by scientists of the Bayer-Semmes Company working in cooperation with experiment stations in several leading cotton states. For means of identification, the disinfectant has been given the name of "Ceresan."

Reporting the results of tests with seed disinfectants on cotton, the North Carolina Experiment Station says: "The least effective treatment resulted in an increase of 95 per cent in number of seedlings, while the most effective treatment increased the stand by 355 per cent. The average increase of stand in all treated rows over all untreated check rows was 146 per cent."

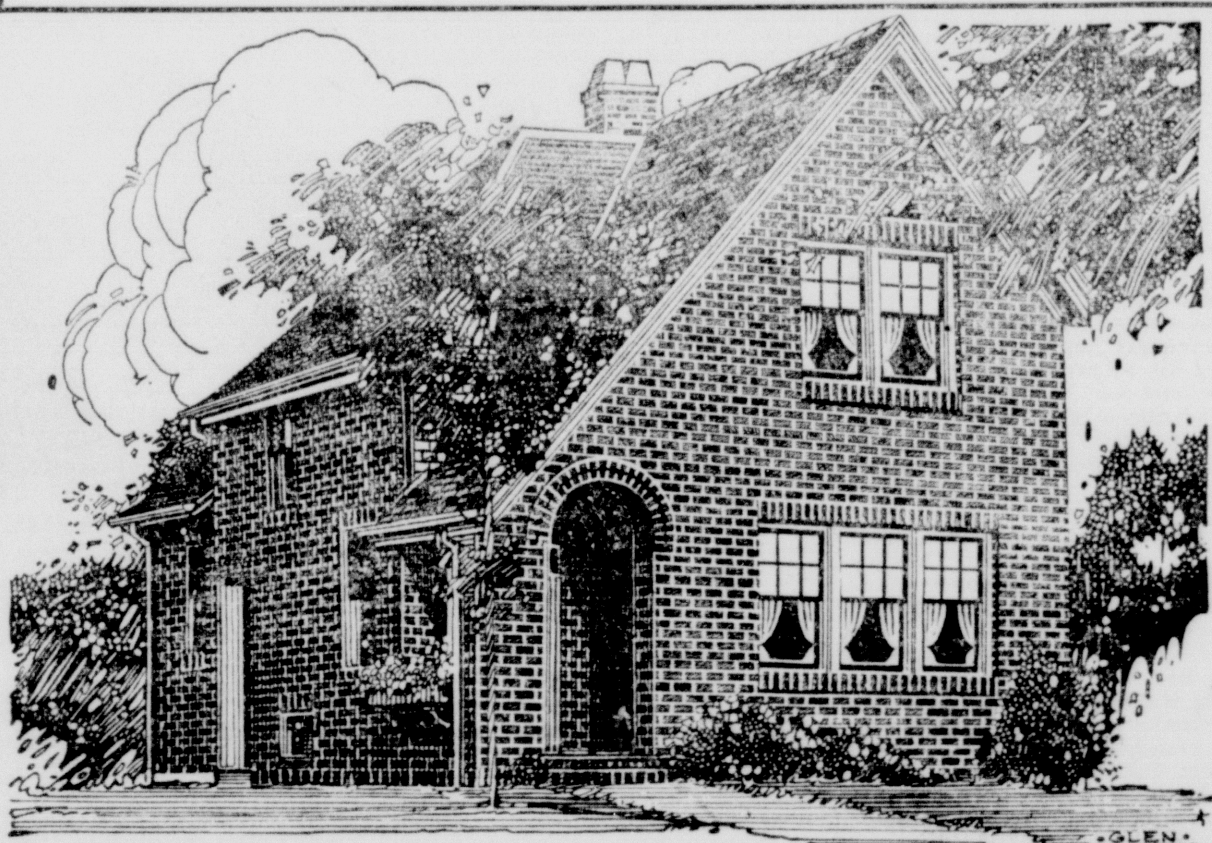


Cotton produced by an equal number of rows of plants from untreated seed and seed treated with a new disinfectant. Above—The effect of seed treatment as shown by the vigorous cotton plants at the right, and those from untreated seed at the left.

The North Carolina report further states: "It is now believed that the use of these disinfecting dusts on cotton seed will in many cases give sufficient protection to enable the grower to plant his seed from a week to ten days earlier than otherwise would be safe."

In cotton tests made at Sumter, South Carolina, the Ceresan treatment increased the yield from 1,147 pounds per acre on the untreated plots to 1,337 pounds on the treated plot, or an increase of 190 pounds per acre. At Orangeburg, the treatment increased the yield by 9.3 per cent.

Maximum Comfort Was Sought Here



THE SECAUCUS—DESIGN 4A31

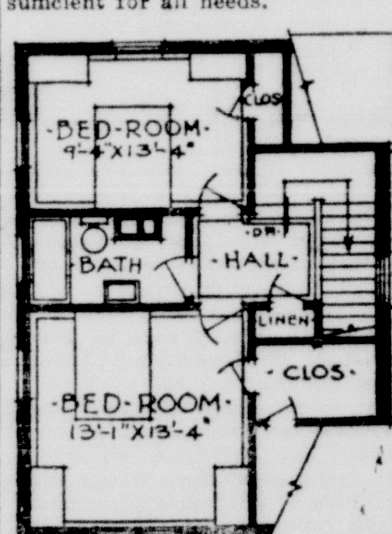
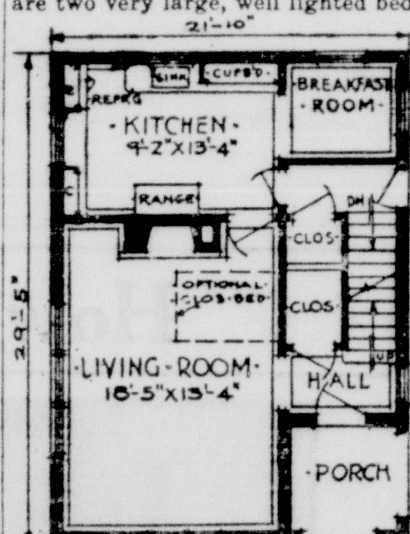
MAXIMUM living comfort for a small family was the animating thought with the architect who designed this unusual little cottage. It has all of the ordinary convenience and the one departure from the customary in small homes is the elimination of the dining room which has been replaced by a breakfast room sufficiently large for the probable occupants of any cottage of this size.

The living room, which will always be the heart of this home, is exceptionally large and well lighted. It will always be cheerful and bright. And the open grate is an added feature of enjoyment not usually found in homes of this type, while the same may be said of the provision for an in-a-door bed supplied for emergencies.

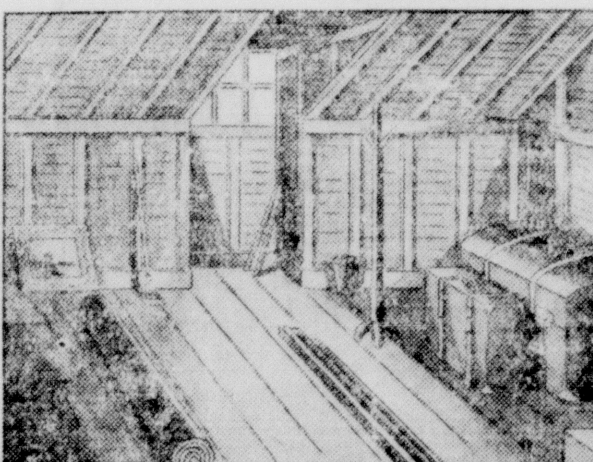
The kitchen is large, light, and

The Common Brick Manufacturers' Association, Cleveland, Ohio, can furnish complete drawings for this design. Leaflet on brick construction sent upon request.

well arranged. On the upper floor are two very large, well lighted bedrooms and bath and closet room sufficient for all needs.



RENOVIZE PHILADELPHIA CAMPAIGN POINTS WAY TO IMPROVE BUSINESS



WITH the slogan "repair, remodel, restore at today's bargain prices," residents of Philadelphia have pledged themselves to spend more than \$18,000,000 in the next six months for the improvement of their property. Leaders of the Renovize Philadelphia Campaign, which

brought about the pledges, estimate that every dollar put into circulation multiplies twenty-five times in the course of a year, so that the new business thus created will amount to \$450,000,000.

The illustration shows one type of "renovizing" that has added value to

Philadelphia homes at today's low prices for material and labor. At the left is the original attic, typical of many that serve only as storage places. Right is the same attic with walls and ceilings of pressed wood boards and a serviceable floor of cushioned wood blocks laid over the original flooring.

CASTROVILLE CULLINGS.

Castroville, Texas, Feb. 22, 1933

Mr. and Mrs. And. Mechler, son, Fritz, of LaCoste were Castroville visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Petch of Antonio spent Sunday with his folks.

Ed. Seckatz of Mico was a bus visitor here Monday.

Mrs. J. Trugasser returned Tuesday after having stayed at bedside of her sister, Mrs. A. H. Dre at the Nix Hospital for several days.

Miss Barbara Lenzen returned home Monday after having been patient at the Santa Rosa Infirmary for the past four weeks.

Mrs. A. H. Tondre went to San Antonio last Friday and underwent operation at the Nix Hospital Sunday. Last reports were that she is getting along as well as could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Halber and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Miss Rosa Halber, Theresa White and son of San Antonio were guests of Mrs. Ad. Klieber Sunday.

Mrs. Adolphe Christilles and drea of San Antonio were homefolks the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert de la had as their guests Sunday Mrs. Mrs. George Hodge and son, all, of San Antonio and Mrs. H. Haass, Mrs. O. B. Taylor and Blanton, and Miss Irene Haas Hondo.

FRANK MONIER.

Wednesday, February 15th, marked the passing of another old Castroville pioneer, Frank Monier, who at Natalia, Texas, at the age of years. He was born at Castroville March 28, 1848, and lived at Castroville the greater part of his life. Early years he was a pioneer farmer, minute man and Texas Ranger after which he was engaged in saloon business at Castroville, many years, retiring about 15 years ago. He was buried at Castro Friday at 3 p. m., Rev. J. Lenz, the St. Louis Catholic Church, forming the last sad rites.

He is survived by one brother, three sisters, namely, Joe, Mrs. Margarite Benson and Mrs. celia Wiemers of San Antonio. Mrs. Christina Rieber of D'Hanis. This paper extends sympathy to those who mourn.

CASTROVILLE CHURCH NEWS

Zion's Lutheran Church Sunday, Feb. 26, Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Divine service in the man language at 10:30 a. m.

Beginning with Ash Wednesday we shall have every Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. Lenten services in German language. The topics are: "The Seven Words of Christ the Cross."

Lent is a time of self-denial, offering, for: "Christ also has suffered and hath given Himself for us offering and a sacrifice."

Sunday, March 5, divine service and Holy Communion in the English language at 10:00 a. m.

"Art thou weary, art thou languid? Art thou sore distressed? Come to Me, saith One, and thou shalt be at rest."

K. KONZACK, Pastor.

JORDAN T. LAWLER.

In the coming Democratic Congressional Primary in the 15th district the voters will see upon ticket the name of Jordan T. Lawler, a name that has never appeared on a Texas ticket for any office other than one bestowing honor only.

Mr. Lawler was born in New Orleans. His father, H. T. Lawler, was an active part in freeing Louisiana from Carpet-Bag Rule, and aided the suppression of the Louisiana State Lottery. The candidate of an ancestry that includes with it, pioneer blood of the Lone Star State. On his mother's side, he the great grandson of two Texas pioneers whose bodies have lain since 1852 in that tragic ground where marked the site of the former Indian cemetery. His great-grandfather, having been James P. Fulkerson, his great-grandmother Agatha Beck, both natives of Missouri, he of the pioneer river city of Cairo, Girardeau.

The sister of James P. Fulkerson was the mother of the late Governor Sul Ross.

The name of his grandfather on mother's side, Jordan T. Aycock, awakened the memories of those remaining pioneer cattlemen. Aycock was intimately connected with business and friendship with many of the early day shippers of livestock to New Orleans. On the Aycock side, Mr. Lawler goes back to Tennessee and North Carolina stock. His great-grandfather, Robert Aycock, was one of the staunch young supporters of Old Hickory, and his great-grandfather is in possession of a hickory walking stick carried by Robert Aycock, the sharp heels of the boots of Old Hickory's Tennessee Guard rank the halls and rooms of the White House on the night of his first inauguration.

Mr. Lawler came to Bryan, Texas from New Orleans in 1910 and since then has been actively engaged in constructing and operating public utility plants. He has been located in Castroville for the past 5 years.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

House Bill No. 261 has been passed by the 43rd Legislature and was approved by the Governor on Feb. 1, 1933, and became effective on the 1st day. The Bill authorized the taxpayer of any Common School District or Independent School District to pay one-half or all of his school taxes without paying other taxes assessed on the tax roll.

F. G. MUENKING, Tax Collector.

DOMINIC ROHRBACH.

Mr. Dominic Rohrbach, 75, a native of Medina County, died at the home of his nephew, Henry G. Rohrbach, at 8:30 Wednesday morning, February 15, 1933. He was born on June 26, 1857, and came to D'Hanis four years ago; he resided here until his death, which came after a brief illness. He was gifted with great vitality for his age, and spent it in acts of helpfulness for those around him.

Funeral services were conducted in Holy Cross Church on Thursday morning, February 16, at 10 o'clock, by Very Rev. F. Maas. Interment was made in the Catholic cemetery. Pallbearers were John Batot, Louis Mehr, Louis Garteiser, Etienne Filling, Louis Rieber and Louis Richter.

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this means of extending our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our beloved uncle, Dominic Rohrbach, for the many expressions of sympathy, and for the gifts of flowers. We especially wish to thank Rev. F. Maas, Dean, for his words of consolation. Your kindness will always be gratefully remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Rohrbach and Family.

TACKY PARTY A SUCCESS.

One of the most hilarious and laugh-provoking performances ever witnessed here was the Tacky Party given by the Community Club on Tuesday evening, February 21, at the Parish Hall.

A stunt program, played for a packed house, was a riot of fun: Louis "Jazz-hound" Lutz and his or-